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WOODROW WILSON NEAR DEA'

McAdoo, Gregory Employed by Oil Interests, Claim

Washington .- Both William G. McAdoo, democratic candidate for the presidential nomination, and Thomas W. Gregory, the democrat chosen by President Coolidge to prosecute the government's oil lease cases, have been employed by oil interests, E. L. Doheny, California operator, testified today before the senate oil committee. Mr. Doheny said his company had employed Mr. McAdoo to repre-

BULLETIN.
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
[Washington—Indications were given at the White House to-day that Thomas W. Gregory, former attorney general would not be employed as special counsel in the oll land lease cases in view of the testimony today of E. L. Doheny before the senate oil committee. A formal statement issued at the White House said that such employment "might be an embarrassment to Mr. Gregory and perhaps otherwise would be improper."

any financial transactions with pub-lic officials other than that to which he had testified concerning the loan

and Former Alderman

Succumbs at 71.

E. W. Lowell, 74, whilely known

washington.—Athert E. Pall, former secretary of the interior, is in condition to appear for examination in the senate oil inquiry, the investigating committee was told today by the special medical commission appointed to examine him.

Chairman Lenroot announced that on the basis of the report a new subpoena would be issued for Mr. Pall requiring his presence before the committee at 10 o'clock A. M. tomorrow.

The committee of physicians which was appointed after Mr. Pall's doctors that the control of the contro

was appointed after Mr. Fall's doc-tors had reported him unable to go before the committee, submitted a written statement which said that the former secretary was very nervous but that his general appearance was fairly good.

CANCELLATION *OF OIL LEASE*

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from home. The Gazette fills RUHR STRIKE

a field—its community in Southern Wisconsin. True, it Southern Wisconsin. True, it is constantly widening and is constantly widening and is constantly widening and in the subrand adjoining rations more territory is being added. That is the aim of the Garden to serve this community better each day, to make a newspaper that can be read by extended and industries are growing worse, with in lightic miles and extition in the subscriber That is the aim of the Garden kys—The passengers and newspaper that can be read by extended and metallic more in the subscriber to the subscriber. That is the aim of the subscriber That is the aim of the Garden kys—The passengers and newspaper that can be read by extended and metallic more in the subscriber to the subscriber. That is the aim of the subscriber That is the aim of the corner to serve this community to see the control of the subscriber that the lightic miles and the subscriber that the subscriber That is the aim of the subscriber That is the subscriber That is the aim of the subscriber That is constantly widening and in the Ruhr and adjoining regions shows no sign of improvement and shows no sign of improvement and state—to serve this community.

ORTH DAKOTA FARMER SHOOTS DOWN HIS RELATIVES.

TAKEN BY POSSE Bodies of Victims Charred When Slayer Sets Fire Aided by Keresene.

employed Mr. McAdoo to represent it in Washington on Mexican affairs shortly after he left the cabinet. "Our company and BULLETIN.

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Washington—Indications were like vestering.

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Lakota, N. D. — Murder in the first degree was the charge today facing Theodore Larson, a farmer of near Edinburg, whose maddened desire to possess his four year old daughter prompted him to kill his wife and three other persons at Klotter and the vestering.

ten, late yesterday.
While authorities here were pre-While authorities here were preparing the arraignment of Larson, a coroner's jury was heing empanneted at the S. S. Quanheck farm near Kleten, to view four fire-charred bodies and formally determine how the vietims of Larson's builets came to their death.

These four victims are his wife, Mrs. Nellio Larson, 32 years old; her two sisters, Helen Quanheck, 30, and Emma, 27, and his brother-in-law, Olaf Arneson.

They were shot down when they

Mr. Gregory to represent them before the president in regard to getting permits to drill oil wells in Mexico," said Mr. Doheny. "Our Mr. McAdoo received \$250,000, at all told, from our company." Doheny said, adding that Mr. McAdoo still "represents us in Mexico," The witness said Mr. McAdoo had represented his company in Washington until the end of the Wilson and innies and the consumed, beyond the free was \$2,000."

The witness said Mr. McAdoo had been consumed, beyond the frames.

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Larson, who fled with his four year old daughter, Theima, on horse-back to his father's farm, three inlies distant, was disarmed without a struggle and held until a posse of 25 men arrived and took him to McVille. Later he was brought to the county jail here by Sheriff Lewis Rakke.

ton until the end of the Wilson addonnistration he now has "general retainer" to represent his company in any and all matters, he added,
Mr. Doheny said Lindley M. Garrison, former secretary of war in the Wilson cabinet, had been employed by Blair and company, a new York banking firm of which Doheny is a director.

Mr. Doheny declared he never had any financial transactions with pub-

Wife Was Beaten
He is alleged to have beaten her
so severely two weeks ago that medical attention was required.
It was at that time that Mrs. Earson left her home near Edinburg
and came to this county, going to
the home of her father near Kloten,
where she and her daughter had remained until her husband's appearissues vesterday.

CITIZEN, DIES
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giri.
When his relatives sought to stop him, he shot them down.

ELITE LISTEN TO SCANDAL IN ATLANTA

[BY ASSOCIATED PERSS]

Atlantas-Hundreds of men and women, many of them members of the southern "clite," assembled in the United States district court room to hear the buring of the remance between a young and beautiful woman and an aged and wealthy man.

The story was being unrayeled in the heart balm suit of Mrs. Onexima

m revenue with a reduction of laxes as suggested by the democrate, against a loss of \$287.814.261 under the Mellon plan, Secretary Mellon informed representative Garner, and there of the democratic scheme, without comment, in estimates submitted today.

2 PASSENGERS

ARE KILLED

Mesleo City—Two passengers were reported killed in an attack on an El Passe-Mexleo Gity train near Corralitos, in southern Chilanahua.

FOR THE COMMUNITY

The community newspaper is the one that has a long life before it. There was a time in the long ago when we had newspapers of national importance and note—with a circumstrance and note—with a circumstr

VALUE OF LIVESTOCK ON FARMS ANNOUNCED Washington—The number and value of livestock of farms of Wisconsin on Jan. 1, 1924, as estimated by the department of agriculture is an-STILL ACUTE

Unionville, Mich. — A man, his wife and their two children were burned to death in their farm home, when a five gallon can of kerosene being used to start a kitchen fire, exploded. The dead are Edward Bowles, 33, his wife paralyzed, a boy c. and a girl of two.

Madison—Br. William F. Lorenz, director of the state psychiatric institute here, today was appointed by Governor Blaine as a member of the state board of control to succeed E. G. Sharp, who resigned yesterday on demand of the governor.

The appointment is effective immediately.

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Dr. Lorenz will retain his position as director of the psychiatric institute without pay, according to Governor Riaine's announcement. The appointment is for Mr. Sharp's unexpired term, for one year.
"This means a financial sacrifice on the part of Dr. Lorenz." Governor Blaine said, "as the salary of the director is \$5,000 annually, while that of a member of the board of control is \$5,000. I am giad that Dr. Lorenz has decid—to accept the position, for his exceptional ability and qualifications will mean a great contribution to state service."
Dr. Lorenz has been in charge of the state psychiatric institute since

the state psychiatric institute since it was established. Previous to that time, he was director of the Mondota state insane institute here. He has attained a national reputation through medical discoveries.

White Man's Justice Will Be Meted Out, Result of

Alth Omiak and Teta Mangma of the Copper Eskinos tribe of Frince Albert sound were to hang for the killing of Corporal Doak of the Reyal Canadlan mounted police, and Otto Binder, a white trader of Coro-nation Culf.

There are some gaps in the story There are some gaps in the story of the fend as available here, but testimony at the trial of the convoluted men shows that Otto Binder's fancy for a young Eskimo girl, atti- tribe, was the basic cause.

The fend culminated in the killing of two white men—Binder and Doak —several Eskimo men and women.

--several Eskilmo men and women, and finally in the strangling of a 4 year old Eskimo girl, who was killed after the death of her parents rather than have her left a charge on the tribe. Corporal Doak was killed by Omiak when he arcested him for his part in the feud. Omiak and his follow tribesmen were tried before Judge Duboe of the Alberta courts, a stipendiary magistrate of the northwest territories and a jury composed of strambat men, trappers and traders—the boat men, trappers and traders-the racks of the Arctic post.

Scarlet Fever Cases Total 14

Dr. Fred B. Welch, city health officer, reports 35 cases of contagious disease in Janesville during January, of which searlet fever predominated with 11; chicken pox, 10; diphtheria, 5; measles, 5; erysipcias. diphtheria, 5: mousles, 5: eysipcias, 1: typhoid fever, 1: and mumps, 1. Dr. Welch's monthly report shows the investigation of 16 complaints and the making of 98 examinations for communicable disease.

Other work is listed as follows: Pisinfection and funigation, 17: inspections, 8: interviews, 55: calls at detention hospital, 10: patients removed to detention hospital, 1: scarnet fever patient moved to Beloit, 1: et fever patient moved to Belok, 1 cases seen with physicians, 10; throat cultures takes, 13; calls, 19; permits, 22; letters, 50; notices, 23.

WOMAN IS FOUND

Miwaukee — Mrs. Pauline Tarkowski. 64. Miwaukee - woman charged with slaying Mrs. Theophila. Boinski. aged companion, with an ax. Nov. 3. was found guilty of sections. The per table of the per table of the per table of the per table.

in Home UNDER AGREEN

REPUBLICANS AND DEMO-CRATS TOGETHER ON NEW PROPOSAL.

ACTION IS PROMPT Both Parties Desirous of Reductions; Details Only

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people make out their income tax returns on March 15 of this year tion of one fourth of the total ta: they otherwise

they otherwise would have paid, Both democrats and republicans are agreed on the proposal and the only question now is whether the present law will be amended by a joint resolution or whether the reduction will be made a part of the general revi-sion of the rev-ence laws which

bave been under consideration for several weeks. The method is not important for the result is assured. In other words, congress has decided to permit the American people to cut themselves a piece of cake. Out of the \$223,000,000 surplus in the treasury, fully \$225,000,000 will be refunded in the form of tax reduction applied to the 1923 incomes the form of tax reduction applied to the 1923 incomes,

When tax reduction was first proposed by Secretary Melion the general understanding, of course, was that the new bill would not apply that the new bill would not apply to 1923 incomes but would be felt by the tax payer for the first time when he made out his incomes returns in March 1925. Political leaders wondered whether a promise of something that wan to happen in 1925 would be remembered when the voter went to the polls in November, 1924 and the conclusion reached was that if the tax payer could be made happy when he pays his taxes during 1924 it would be of far greater value politically speaking than a reduction in the future.

Originated by Iowan.

Meted Out, Result of Slaughter.

[IN ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Edmonton, Alta.—"White man's justice" will write the final chapter in an Arctic fend today when two uncivilized Eskinos feel the noses of the hangman on Herschel Island, if the order of the Dominion courts secured out.

Alth Omiak and Tein Mangma of the Copper Eskinos tribe of Prince Albert sound were to hang for the Reyal Canadian meunted police, and Otto Einder, a white trader of Corporal Move Held Strewd.

Originated by Iowan.

The democrats planned the same kind of action, but whether the republicans thought of it by themselves or heard of what the democrates intended to do or whether the minds of the statesmen in both parties ran along the same channel is hard to determine. The plan on the republican side originated with Representative Green' of lown, chairman of the house ways and means committee, who obtained the tentative approval of Secretary Melion, of the treasury department which of course means the sanction also of President Coolidge.

Move Held Strewd. Originated by Jowan.

Move Held Shrewd. (Continued on page 14)

HINES TARGET OF SENATORS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Washington - Dissatisfaction with wastington — Dissuiglaction with what is described as the failure of Director Hines to "clean house" in the veterans' bureau on the basis of disclosures in the nine months of senate investigation has arisen in the month of the property completed the company of the property of the prope senate investigation has arisen in the special senate veterans commit-

tee.
Senator Oddle, republican, Nevada, one of the three members of the committee, declared in a statement today that he was "theroughment today that he was "therough, iy disrattshed and provoked because the necessary changes that should have been made in the personnel of the veterans bureau have not been made."

SCORE HURT DURING FOG

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Chicago.—More than a score of persons were injured today in elevated railway and other accidents attributed to a control of the contro tributed to a fog, one of the thickest blankets of vapor experienced here for years. Twenty persons were hurt in a collision of two trains on the Northwestern elevated railway.

TREASURY SAVING

Four Burn REFUND IN TAXES END MATTER OF HOURS, to Death ON INCOMES SURE BELIEF OF PHYSICIANS; FAMILY IS SUMMONED

Washington.—Woodrow Wilson, war time president of the United States, lies near death in the home here that has been LATEST!!

his place of seclusion since he left the White House.

A digestive disorder, first noticed several days ago, developed a condition during the night that was described by his physician, Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, as "very serious." A crisis is believed likely before the day is over. The mem-

bers of his family have been summoned by Mrs. Wilson, who is in constant attendance at the bedside. Three physicians also are in attendance and an operation may be necessary. Dr. Grayson, in addition to the force of two



WOODROW. WILSON-

nurses and an orderly already on duty, called in during the morning Dr. Sterling Ruffin and Dr. H. A. Fowler, both of whom helped care for Mr. Wilson while he was ill in the White Kenzle bill likewise met defeat. Aside from the physicians only a few of the former presi-

dent's closest friends were admitted to the house. Vance Mc-Cormick, former chairman of the democratic national commit-It's a shrewd move and will have important political effects. Naturally the treasury department would might come today or might stay its hand until tomorrow. tee, leaving after a short talk with Mr. Wilson, said that death

> as he left the house shortly after noon. The physicians will issue a joint bulletin later in the day.

Mr. Wilson was fully conscious and in a faint voice talked with those at his bedside.

Wasted by months of suffer-could," said Mr. Wilson to Dr. Graying, the war time president is son just before he fell asleep. "But fighting what his physicians I'm a broken machine." After a sudden turn for the worse during the night he lay throughout the morning hours between life and death. He railied slightly at noon, and talked in whispers, with those about him. In the early afternoon he seemed perhaps to be resting easier but his attendants saw little hope that the end could long be delayed.

At one o'clock his friend and the manner of his breakdarm.

ants saw little hope that the end could long be delayed.

At one o'clock his friend and physician, Dr. Grayson, announced that the former president was asleep and his pulse was "a trifle stronger."

A crisis may be reached before night fall. Dr. Grayson has called in other medical advisers, and Mrs. Wilson, the constant companion of her husband's protracted suffering, has summoned other members of the family to his bedside in the S street home to which he retired from the White House.

"You have done the best you (Continued on page 12) made."

"As a result." he said, "there has sician. Dr. Grayson, announced that not been the improvement in the handling of individual cases that the former president was asleen and his pulse was "a trifle stronger."

A crisis may be reached beforeighted to a large number of former service men naturally has followed." White House.
"You, have done the best you

believe may be his last battle. Then he added with a rally of his waning strength: "But I am ready."

Five Missing in RiverBoat Wreck

BULLETIN
[107 ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Washing to n — Personal
friends inquiring at the Wilson
home shortly after two p. m.
today were told that the former
president was your most death. president was very near death, but that he had awakened from a short sleep and still was con-

BULLETIN
[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Washington.—At 2:36 p. m.
Mr. Wilson took a little nonrishment, although he was very weak. Dr. Grayson returned to the sick room with the intention of remaining through the day and night.

England in Recognition of Russia

London.—Great Britain has given Russia recognition de jure, it was

officially announced this afterneo-

[ut associated eness] Washington.—The house millary committee voted to report out Henry Ford's offer for Muscle Shools as embodied in the McKenzle bill and the Madden amendment, providing for duplication of the Gorgas plant which was sold to' the, Alabama

power company. The committee decided that Mr. Ford be required to, pay four percent interest on all money which had been expended from the time of the original offer. A proposal by Representative Hull, republican, lowa, to further consider the other three offers which had been made was voted down. Another proposal by Representative Hull to have the accretize of war discuss the Mc.

Kenzie bill ilkewise met defeat.
The committee defeated an amendment which should have made Ford personally responsible for full performance of every phase of the contract. Acting Chairman McKenzie, republican, Illinois was instructed to draw up a bill which would embody practically the same terms as originally presented to the committee by Mr. Ford.

LELAND CASE IS ADJOURNED FOR 2 WEEKS

Chiengo--Every restraint was removed from the Leland divorce case late yesterday when Judge Charles M. Foell granted a two weeks adjournment to permit the introduction of evidence for the purpose of attempt-ing to prove that Dr. Cerl D. Case had been driven from two castern pulptis by charges similar to those made against him by Mrs. Charlotte M. Le-

land.
The delay also was made for the The delay also was made for the purpose of introducing evidence purporting to show that Leland became engaged to marry Miss May Brown before obtaining a divorce.

The new charges against Dr. Casa from from William D. Moss, attorney for Mrs. Leland, and they fell like a bombshell in the crowded courtroom.

BOWLING TODAY

BULLETIN
A. Williams, Milwankee, entered third place in the singles event of the said bowling tournament here Friday when he lift the maples for a count of 673. His game scores were 258-226-189.

Charles Daw, holder with V. Wilson, Milwaukee, of the world's doubles, failed to roll to form Friday. In his doubles with 6. Davis he hit 586 (225-165-196), his partner getting 524 to give the pair 1407. In Singles, Daw shot 195 and 198 in his first two games and was going at about the same gait in his third at 2:30 p. m. He was rolling on the top floor,

HOUSE VOTES

Washington.—Without debate the house today passed the Walsh resolution, already approved by the senate, directing the president to bring about cancellation of the Daheny and Sinciair naval oil resorve

leases.

The vote was 120 to 4. The leaders agreed to forego debate in deference to Woodrow Wilson.

Representative Longworth, the republican leader, urging that there he no show of partisanship with the former president near death, asked that debate be limited to 30 minutes. Representative Howard, democrat. Nebraska, suggested that the house proceed immediately to a vote—a suggestion that was accepted.

BIG LOSS IN

DEMOCRATIC

PLAN, CLAIM

Washington.—The government would suffer a loss of \$247,981,491 in revenue with a reduction of taxes as suggested by the democrats, against a loss of \$228,814,291 under the Mellon plan. Secretary Mellon inmourn his passing.

WITH THE FARMERS

Farm Bureau Official Information

WISCONSIN

Production of More Home Grown Alfalfa Seed Urged by R. A. Moore.

By R. A. MOORE

Wisconsia College of Assigniture Wisconsin should grow a large por-tion of her own alfalfa seed to reduce

tion of her own affaifa seed to reduce the cost of seeding our fields to this great crop.

Farmers of Wisconsin for many years have been dependent upon the western grown affaifa need or that grown in Europe for their growth of alfaifa hay. This continued to such an extent that farms of the west organized in some instances to merely an extent that farms of the west organized in some instances to merely boost prices on the unprotected castern farmer. This, however, was not true in all organizations and some organized for the far greater purpose of putting good clean alfalfa seed on the market. These people areado be commended and their seed is entitled to fair treatment.

to fair treatment.

Home Grown Seed Needed

However, I do not think that the
price should vary from year to year,
as running from 30 to 60 cents per
pound, as this evidently discourages pound, as this evidently discourages the eastern farmers in attempting to grow alfalfa at all when he considers that in order to have fair results he must not only have his land limed, but must sow about 20 pounds of alfalfa seed to the acre. We feel that the time has come when Wisconsin should grow a considerable portion of her own seed. In 1921 over 2.500 bushels of seed was grown in the state: In 1922, which was not so favorable for seed production. Wisconsin produced 1,500 bushels. We scarcely know how many bushels of seed were produced in Wisconsin in 1923, but we know that one single farmer state: in 1925, which was not so last year's testing in the association, verable for seed produced 1,500 bushels. We scarcely know how many bushels of seed by know how many bushels of seed the yearly run with 8,950 pounds of milk and 302.6 pounds of butter-bushed to bushels of pure Grimm seed which averaged over three busheds of milk and 318.8 pounds of fat.

els per acre.
We know that there cannot be any We know that there cannot be any better seed that what can be grown in this state. Many farmers, however, feel that they cannot grow the seed profitably. However, we hope to give information in the near future which will be very helpful to farmers in the growing of alfalfa seed. A seed crop is secured usually at the expense of two hay crops, which a farmer feels is too much of a loss for securing seed. However, many farmers now are practicing the two crop system which has been found through experimentation to be fully as good and better than trying to take three crops. If we adopted this practice, it would not only mean that we would lose one crop of hay for the crop of seed and there would be no necessity of that if the field was proposed to the content of the crop of seed and there would be no necessity of that if the field was provided the state of the crop of seed and there would be no necessity of that if the field was provided the state of the crop of seed and there would be no necessity of that if the field was provided the state of the crop of seed and there would be no necessity of that if the field was provided the state of the crop of seed and there would be no necessity of that if the field was provided the state of the crop of seed and there would be no necessity of that if the field was provided the state of the crop of seed and there would be no necessity of that if the field was provided the state of the count house. The count house is not seed that the count house is not seed the state of the count house is not seed the state of the count house. The count house is not seed the state of the count house is not seed the state of the count house is not seed the state of the count house. The count house is not seed the seed of the director's meeting of the director's me no necessity of that if the field was watched closely.

Can Develop Local Sources
Alfalfa seed sats best in hot, dry
weather. The flower is so delicate
that frequently showers would de-Can Develop Local Sources. Alfalfa seed sats best in hot, dry weather. The flower lass delicate that frequently showers would destroy the pollen so that there would be very little seed produced on the alfalfa. If this were watched carefully and it was found by the farmer that the seed wouldn't set well, he could call the advanced stage of cutting.

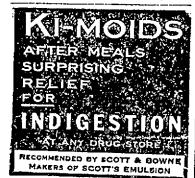
The growing of alfalfa seed is guite

The growing of alfalfa seed is quite largely a matter of judgment, and in many cases the fields would not be saved at all if it was found that the plants were not going to give a paying crop. It isn't always that the farmer saves his second crop of clover for seed. It depends wholly whether or not the clover sets seed well. If it doesn't, invariably the crop is cut for hay. The same thing is true with alfalfa and the reason that many farmers have been discouraged is largely through the fact that the crop it sayed and cut, regardless of is saved and cut, regardless of whether seed had developed properly or not. This should be discouraged and proper information given to the farmer as to the best method to pur-

it seems to me that the time is at hand as Wisconsin is now neithowledged as the foremost purebred seed state in America, and that we should not be dependent upon outside arrencies for nearly all the alfalfa ared sown in our state. Wisconsin can grow her own seed and grow it at a profit, and why not get in line at the earliest opportunity and do what we are able to de?

WISCONSIN SEEKS

THE DAIRY SHOW Wisconsin through the efforts of Miwaukee are making a strong bid for National Dairy show, Decision on the location for this dairy classic will be made during a meeting in Chicago next Thursday, Besides Milwaukee .Cleveland, Detroit, Kan-





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FARM MEETINGS

Feb. I, Friday at 8 p. m.—First of series of farmers' saccings to be held in the new Janesville high school. Dr. J. T. Purcell and Dr. Arthur Kallans to speak on heg diseases. Motion pictures.

Feb. 5, Tuesday—Annual sale of Ruck County Poland-China Swine Breeders' association, county pavillon, Janesville fair grounds.

l'eb. d to 9-Parmers' week at

Feb. 4 to 9—Farmers' week at the Wisconsia College of Agri-culture, Madison. Feb. 9, Saturday—Meeting of the Rock County Reckeepers' as-sociation, Janesville. Feb. 9, Saturday—Meeting of Rock County Shorthorn Breeders' association, Court House, at 2 p. m. Feb. 12 and 13—Farm Institute at Smith school, Newark-Beloit district.

nt Smith school, Newark-Deion district.

Peb. 21—Agricultural program at Methodist church. Prof. G. C. Humphrey to speak.

Veb. 22-23—Little International at the Wisconsin College of Agri-

sas City and St. Louis are bidding for the show.

The Milwaukee Chamber of Commerce and livestock associations have co-operated in extending the bill to hold the show on the state fair grounds next year. J. A. Craig, Rock county representative, will attend the Chicago meeting.

ARNOLD SHORTHORNS

MAKE OFFICIAL MARK Two registered Shorthorns owned by David Arnold made the Record of Merit official mark during the ast year's testing in the association.

HOLSTEIN MEETING

POLAND-CHINA SALE HERE NEXT WEDNESDAY

"Say it with flowers," Janesville Floral Co. —Advertsement,

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will be distributed among the persons somling in the best solutions to the six mystery stories which will appear in The Sunday Milwaukee Journal starting next Sunday, February 3. Read the first story!



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JEFFERSON COUNTY

FT. ATKINSON

Fort Atkinson—The office girls of the Better. Sox Knitting Mills gave a theater party Tuesday night in honor of Mrs. Kurt Knoll. Refreshments were served at Moore's Goodlo Shop. Mrs. Knoll was presented with a gift.

Mrs. Itobert Curran and Miss Myrie Menity Myrie Menity gave a miscellaneous shower Wednesday night for Mrs. Kurt Knoll may for Mrs. Kurt Knoll was served. The new pipe organ at the Pricadens church will be dedicated Sunday morning. The organ is the gift of the Friedens Ladies' Aid society. The Fort Atkinson chapter of the Masonic hall Thursday night, and was attended by the parents.

The second number of the dra-the sec

The Fort Atkinson chapter of the Order of De Molay gave a demonstration of their work at the Masonie hall Thursday night, and was attended by the parents.

The second number of the dramatic and musical course under the auspices of the Fort Atkinson De Molay will be given Taesday night at the Congregational church. Sarah Mildred Wilmer will give "Helen of the Old House."

JEFFERSON

Jefferson — Miss Florence Ladden entertained the Five Hundred club Wednesday night at her home. Prizes were awarded to: Miss Jessist Puerner, Miss Nora Rossier, and Mrs. Henry Langer. Lunch was served to 12 members. The club will be entertained by Miss Ella Banker February 12.

Mr. Wilfred Puerner was a Madi-

Mr. Wilfred Puerner was a Madi-son visitor Wednesday. August F. Bergholz was a Janes-ville visitor Wednesday.

migration.

The W. R. C. will entertain at a public card social Friday night, funior five hundred club Wednesday February 1, at the Odd Fellows hall, Theo. Schumacher was a visitor in Milwaukee Tuesday and Wednesday.

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Church Announcements

service 2:30 p.m. Christian Science: Lecture room public library. Sunday school 9:45, Sunday, 10:45 a. m. subject, "Love," Testimonial meeting, Wednesday, 8





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Rules

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services, 9:30; English services, 10:- Harry Stacey, Farmer, S. D., are at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Excell.

The Misses Dorothy Colton, Kath-

The Misses Dorothy Colton, Rath-ryn Uglow and Dorothy Anderson at-tended the Paderewski concert in Milwaukee Tuesday. Mrs. J. H. Jones, Montford, who has been visiting her daughters, Mines, Henry and Harold Stacey, the past two weeks, returned to her home Wednesday.

nome Wentesday.
Mrs. G. C. Nilardy entertained the
afternoon bridge club Thursday.
The married ladles' sewing club met
Wednesday with Mrs. Charles Wn-

Mrs. G. A. Schmutzler, Milton June tion, is at the home of her parents, the Ray, and Mrs. L. Knutzen, dur-ing their absence in Chicago, Percy Excell, Highmore, S. D., and

If this Signature

JOHNSON CREEK

Johnson Creek-Mrs. Arnold Sa-celn is entertaining at a quilting party Friday afternoon, The Royal Neighbors will meet in the club rooms Friday night. Mrs. Fred Reimers and Miss Ella Koltke will serve.

lay at a bunco party in honor of drs. Albert Schmooke, Chleago, dmes. Joseph Shekey, E. O. Stichm, Mmes, Joseph Shekey, E. O. Stichm, Frank Shekey, Edward Baker, Gilbert Shekey, Edwin Behling, Williah Stichm, Roy Woelffer, Edward Stichm and William Schneider, were guests. First prize was awarded to Mrs. Edward Stichm; second to Mrs. Woelffer; consolation to Mrs. E. O. Stichm. The Johnson Creek bowling team will bear mark Sunday at the consolation. will bowl next Sunday at the tour-nament in Janesville.

Mrs. Frank Shekey entertained Mrs. Frank Shekey entertained Thursday night. Five hundred was played. The following were guests: Ames. Edward Baker, R. Martin, R. O. Stlehm, Roy Woelffer, William Stlehm, C. Hubbs, Gilbert Shekey: the Misses Olivia Hudman, Leola Haman, Isabella Scott, Edna Beiltz and Dor-othy Carlson

othy Carlson.
Mrs. Charles Schmooke and daughter, who visited Dr. and Mrs. P. E. Stichm, returned to Chicago Friday. rene Schmooke accompanied them.

HOLSTEIN MEETING
The next Holstein group meeting of the county association is scheduled to be held in Emerald Grove on Wednesday, February 6.

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and not at the home of Mrs. Fred Capelle, A musical will be given with Mrs. II. D. Murdock in charge.

on street. Bunco was played and prizes taken

100 at Presbyterian Supper—One hundred men and women attended the supper at Presbyterian church. Thursday night, A devotional meeting was held following supper.

Dance Well Attended-More than

Evening—
Service Star Legion, card party,
Eagles hall.
Enneo club, Miss Dorothy Effer,
Y. P. S. orchestra meets, First Latheran church.
P. T. dancing party, Jackson school.
Council of P. T. Associations, music reem, H. S.
Consistory dinner dance, Chevrolet club.

club.

Afternoon—
Philograthian club, Mrs. Claire Ca-

velle,
Woman's History club, Theodore
Sources spenks, H. S.
Luncheon, Mrs. David Holmes, Colondat club,
Evening—
Dancing party, Colonial club,
Eridge club, Miss Ethel Downs,
Anna Lyong to Magay - Miss An-

Anna Lyons to Marry - Miss Anna A. Lyons, 11 South Pearl street, whose marriage to annes Spolm. 620 Chestnut street, will be an event of the month was honor guest at a prempital party, given, Wednesday night, by the Misses Elizabeth and Nelle Casey, 502 Locust street. A pink and white color scheme was carried out with roses and lighted candles and dinner was served at 6:30.

Cards were played and prizes tak-Cards were played and prizes tak-the by Mrs. Georgia Madden, and Miss Ella Mulquin. The bride to be was presented with an electric

Postnuptial for Mr. and Mrs. Falter—Mesdames William T. Schmitt and Edward Falter were cohostesses at a dinner party, Thursday night, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Schmitt, 529 South Main street, in postnuptial courtesy to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Falter.

Falter.
A three course dinner was served at a table decorated in lavender and pink appointments. Subsequent to dinner, cards and music were diversions. The bride, who was Miss Rath Olson, before her marriage was recorded with a gift. presented with a glit-

Leap Party Enjoyed — Thirty-six men and women attended the Leap Year dancing party which the wives of the Robert F. Buggs garage employes gave Thursdey night in tracales room. Hutch's orchestra furnished the music and a lunch was served at midnight. Miss Clare Prenziow, Jefferson, was the out of town guest.

Entertains for Sister — Mrs. Harvey Goss, \$63 Benton avenue, entertained a company, Wednesday afternoon, complimentary to her sister, Miss Vivlan Vierton, Madison, who s a house guest at the Goss rest-

Presbyterian Women Elect Officers — Mrs. C. S. Atwood, was elected president of the Presbyterian Woman's society at the meeting. Thursday efferment in the church perfors. Other new officers are. Miss Elma Scoffeld, vice-president: Mrs. Charles Hanson, reasurer. Mrs. Charles Hanson, reasurer. Fifty attended the meeting with the Community Ald in charge of the program. Mrs. William Malmbers gave two vocal solos and, Miss Marjon Shuttleff gave readings.

Mrs. Clark Dinner Hostess —Mrs. Irvlag Clark, 915 School street, entertained with a dinner party. Wednesday night, with the women employes of the First National bank as guests. Dinner was served at 7 p. m., at a table decorated with lavender and white favors in nut baskets and place cards. Bridge was played and each guest presented with a motif.

Meet Rockefeller — The Misses Marie and Rose Roberty, 606 Chest-nut street, who are spending several weeks with the Misses A. Louise and Ruth Denniston at their winter home at Ormond Beach, Fla., had the pleasure of meeting John D. Rockefeller, at his winter home at Ormond Beach,

With Mrs. Chire Capelle - The Philomathian club will meet Satur-day afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Chire Capelle, 926 Prospect avenue



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COMING EVENTS, FRIDAY, FEB. L.

Community program, Turtle Grange hall, 8 p. m.

and music were diversions. Lunch was served at 10 p. m. at a table decorated with red favors.

Smitin' Through Club Entertained
—The Misses Leverne Ruske and
Mattie Ferry entertained 12 young
women, employes of the Parker Pen
company, Thursday night, at the
home of Miss Ferry's aunt, Mrs.
Fred Yuengst, 631 North Washingat Congregational day night supper at Congregational church. Those in charge were Mesdames E. J. Haumerson, John Spoon, Ethel Van Dusen, Frank Wussaw and H. Kaufman. Community singing was enjoyed after supper. by Misses Alice Feeney, Cordelia Mit-lard and Dorothy Duffy. Lunch was served at small tables.

Mr. and Mes. Guyot Heats—Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Guyot, Black-hawk apartments, were hosts. Thursday night to a card dub. Duplicate bridge was played and the prize taken by Richard Taylor. Lunch was served after the game. In Honor of Miss Lyons—Mrs. Georgia Madden, 424 North Chatham street, entertained, Tuesday night, in honor of Miss Anna Lyons, 11 South Fearl street, whose marriage is to take place in the near future. Supper was served at 10:30 and Miss Lyon presented with an electric iron.

Lunch was served after the game.

Reorganize Rebekah Club—America Rebekah Social club will hold an informal meeting at 2:30 Monday afternoon at East Side Odd Fellows hall, for the purpose of reorganizing. After officers are elected and other business transacted, a picnic supper will be served.

Sen Burn—A son was born Wednesday at Mercy hospital to Mr. and Mrs. 12dWh Lobry, 1424 North Vista avenue. 24 at Anniversary Party—Twentyfour were entertained, Thursday
night, by Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Culver,
route 2, Janesville, who gave a company in honor of their twenty-fifth
wedding anniversary. Five Flundred
was played and prizes taken by
Mrs. W. Scott, Mrs. J. Gleason, Edward Parker, J. O. Conrey, Miss
Polly Moore and U. E. Gleason. A
three-course supper was served at
midnight with hearts, cupids, and
streamers making attractive decora-

midnight with hearts, cupids, and streamers making attractive decorations.

Mr. and Mrs. Culver were presented with a purse of silver.

Gives Thimble Party.—Mrs. Morris Rood, 821 Sherman avenue, gave a thimble party. Thursday afternoon in henor of her mother, Mrs. Lula Dixon, Woods apartments. It was the birthday of the guest of honor. Refreshments were served at 5 p. m. and Mrs. Dixon was presented with

Dance Well Attended—More than 100 couples, largely of the younger set, attended the dancling party at Apollo hall, Thursday night, given by Edward Clatworthy and Cyril Rossebo, Dancing was enjoyed until 1 a. m., with Osear Hoel's six-piece orchestra playing. Many from Beloit were among the guests. 80 to Attend Consistory Dance—Janesville Consistory, Masonle order, will give a dinner-dance, Friday night, at the Chevrolet club, According to Dr. E. A. Worden, 80 reservations have been made. Dinner is to be served at 7 p. m., followed by an impremptu program and dancing. On the arrangements committee are: Dr. E. A. Worden, Arthur Wright, James Gregory and Lauren Caldweil. Mrs. Ford Surprised.—Mrs. Arthur Ford, 227 Rachie street, was given a surprise party, Wednesday. Bridge was played at two tables and prizes taken by Mesdames George Cullen, William Ford, George McLaughlin, and Mary Gavin. A three course support was served at 5 n. in. supper was served at 5 p. m.

Women Play Five Hundred.—A Five Hundred club is being enter-tained Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Al Schlueter, 429 Hickory New Arrivat—A son was born, Friday, at Mercy bospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis F. Hurley, 603 Fremont street.

day, at Mercy hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis F. Hurley, 633 Fremon. Street.

Frances Duxsted Hostess—Miss council, Kulghts of Columbus, Thursday night, at the clubhouse. The Lancie, was hostess, Thursday night, to late orchestra furnished music for 12 boys and girls, entertaining with a Leap year party. Bunco, Hearts

50 Couptes at Leap Year Dance—dancing party sponsored by Carroll council, Kulghts of Columbus, Thursday, night, at the clubhouse. The Lancier, which continued until 1 a. m. Dancier, which continued until 1 a. m.

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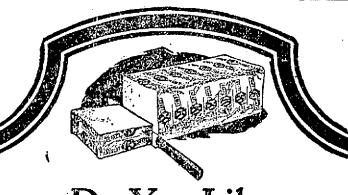
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night at one table decorated with Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Roach, Jr., 964 Dermott, Mrs. Frank Malbon valentine favors and red candles Benton avenue, was among the Mrs. Richard Duller. Lunch Served. Roach, and Raymond Hayes and Miss Ratheryn Finley.

Roach, and Raymond Hayes and Miss Mrs. President Mrs. Richard Duller. Lunch Served. Mrs. Ernestine McGill. 1262 Eas weeks.

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Mrs. Ernestine McGib. 1202 Eastern Corona and Miss Dorothy Kings avenue, will entertain the club in two works.

A two course lunch was served.

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semester at the opening of ol, early in September, was 1,-The increase this semester is 93. At the beginning of the second semester in 1923, the enrollment was 1.672. The decrease noticeable between the final two is due to the formation of the junior high school, which took all seventh and eighth grade students in the city.

INSTALL TRAFFIC

SIGNS HERE SOON Reflex traffic warning signs recently ordered by the city have arrived and will be installed as soon as weather conditions are such that proper angle and height for them can heat be determined. It is planned to place them at the North Bluff street and Center avenue viadues, or routes end Center avenue viaducts, on routes

At Motor Show-J. F. Miller, P. J. Winch and Theodore Davey, salesmen for the R. W. Motor Sales, Janesville, for the R. W. Motor Sales, Janesville, will attend the sales conference and banquet of the Chevrolet corporation at the Hotel La Salle, Chicago, Friday night. The affair is being held in conjunction with the Chicago motor

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The building at 109-11 North Main street, new owned by the Salvation Army, may be disposed of if quar-Increase This Semester Brings
Public School Total to
2,927.

Total enrollment in the Janesville public schools for the second semester of this school year is nearly 3, 600, according to final figures at the superintendent's office. About two-fitths of the students are at the high schools building.

Grade school enrollment, including the kindergarten, and first six grades, is 1,672, and in the high schools, 1,255, or a total of 2,927.

Among the individual buildings, the Jefferson school has the largest number of pupils, exceeding its nearest ival by more than 50. The enrollment there is 400, while at the Adams it is 344. The third largest schools, is the Washington, with 288 students, Carfield, 146; Wester, 192; Grant, 93; and Jackson, 62.

Enrollment in the opening of school, early in September, was 1, 700.

mother's home at Calumet, Mich., for 10 days' recuperation. Capt. Judith Anderson will remain here until Mrs. Boyle's geturn.

U. W. OFFERS 425

SUMMER COURSES Posters announcing the 425 courses for high school teachers, supervisors, principals and superintendents, normal school and college instructors, grade school teachers and high school graduates, as well as college undergraduates. college undergraduates, that will be offered in the 1924 summer session at the University of Wisconsin, have been received here. The session will

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open June 30 and will close Aug. 8, except the law school summer term which will open June 23 and close

TRAIN TEACHERS FOR

Training of vocational school for any month in the history of the cachers will be a new task taken possible beard of vocational supply the state board of vocational supply the state board of vocational supply announced Friday. nephers will be a new production of the state board of vocational reducation during this year. Stout institute has been designated for instructing teachers in industrial and home economic subjects, the Milwaukee vocational school will train teachers already in the work, and the department was out a total of and the department was out

CHICAGO PASTOR TO PREACH SUNDAY AT ST. PETER'S CHURCH

Dr. Bieber, Chicago, will have charge of the services at St. Peter's Lutheran church Sunday, it is announced. The Rev. D. H. Schooff, who has been serving the church since the pastor, G. J. Muller left for Pittsburgh, Pa., has been temporarily released, while a decision of the board of ministers is awaited as to whether he may continue and stay in the Missouri Synod.

LODGE NEWS. A moving picture show will be given after the regular meeting of Wisconsin lodge No. 14. Odd Fellows, at 7:30 Monday night in East Side hall. Refreshments are to be served. J. W. Carman, rec. sec.

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day.

National advertisers, drives and publicity campaigns, movie propagands, modern fashions, packing house news, advantages of various kinds of paving, increased use of this and that—all these and more were scored ins sources tending to undermine the business of the newspaperman and publisher.

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"And for the govern ent of the
United States," asserted Mr. Boiles,
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and navy and the marines, sent peofple to government employment bureaus, spent columns giving noticefor the civil service commission,
shortened the skirts, lengthened
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the lady an automobile."

"The remedy is with the publisher."
Mr. Boiles added. "The country edtors, and for that matter the publisher of the metropolitan newspaper.

lisher of the metropolitan newspaper baskets."
Profises Weekly Press

Declaring the power of the weekly press is as great as it ever was, John A. Kuypers, De Pere, president of the Wisconsin Press association, at the annual meeting of the organization here today, urged that more devotion, be shown in following "our chosen on building newspaper cir-

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large Grape Fruit25c Celery, Head Lettuce, Rutabagas, Carrots and Cabbage. -lb. sack Pastry Flour 34c

-lb, can Apple Butter ...\$1.20 -gallon jar Red Raspberry esh and Sandwich Meats.





the industry, was a novelty presented in address form by Phil A. Grau, di-rector of activities, Marquette uni-versity, Milwaukee, before the an-nual convention of the Wisconsin nual convention of the W Press association here today.

New Club Plans Township Rally

The Community club recently orcanized by residents of the new consolidated district, will invite the people of the rural school districts, town of Janesville, and community clubs to participate in a township get-together and recreation instituta in connection with Home and Community Play week, March 1-8. This decision was reached at a club meeting Thursday night following presentation of the plans by Mrs. Plarence S. Hyde of the Gazette,

The new state graded building has ample facilities for an all-day affair with a basket dinner at noon and residents of other districts will no doubt accept the invitation readily.

The tentative plans for the county-wide observance of Play week outline a progrant for a recreation institute to be held in each township. Volunteer speakers, song leaders and game demonstration readers are being entisted by the Gazette community department. Any organization may take the initiative and invite the people of the township to solidated district, will invite the

10 lbs. Best Granulated Sugar, 89c Maple Leaf Butter, lb. 50c

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Raisins ... 25c

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3 lbs. Navy Beans ... 25c

Bulk Cocoanut, lb. ... 25c

Sweet Mixed Pickles. Japan Tea, lb.... 60-70-80c 10 Bars Crystal White Sweet Mixed Pickles,

Baker's Chocolate, lb...30c & Cream of Wheat, pkg...19c pkgs. Red Cross Macaroni 25c

Limburger, Swiss, Pimento 🏾 and Brick.

Fresh Fig Bar Cookies, 2 lbs. Fresh Bulk Dates 25c Lemons, large waxy, Grape Fruit, medium size,

Arm & Hammer Soda, lb. 8c Tender, Small Corn, 2 cans35c Standard Pack Corn, 2 for

Little Kernel Corn, can Campbell's Soups or Beans Jello, all flavors10c English Walnut Meats,

Toasties 25e Swans Down Cake

Flour 29c 2 For Salads, Shrimp, Lobsters, Crab Meat, Tuna. Assorted Fruits in can. 2 large jars Mustard...25c

Black Pepper in bulk, Wisconsin Brick Cheese,

5-lb. loaf\$1,50 Black Figs, 2 lbs. 35c Argo Starch, lb.9c Posts Bran, 2 pkgs....25c 4 lbs. Jonathan Apples 25c Seedless Oranges, doz. 22c Full Quart Queen Olives 60c 2 large cans Pumpkin . . 25c

Lipton's Orange Pekoe Tea, ½-lb.40c Webb or Yuban Coffee, Butter Crackers, some-

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join with them in planning and the next meeting. Mrs. A. M. Ryser carrying out the institute.

Six reals of metion pictures were send notices and reports of club

earrying out the institute.

Six reels of motion pictures were presented by the Gazette at the meeting Thursday night. Receipts amounted to \$18.56. "Muggsy," an entertaining five-reel photoplay, was the feature of the film program. Mrs. O. D. Brace is president of the ciub, and Mrs. Harold Russell is secretary. About 125 were present. The next meeting will be held in two weeks.

Plans for the observance of Play

Plans for the observance of Play week were discussed by the Johns-town Center Community club at their regular meeting Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Einil Adams, but definite action was deferred until



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Pint bottle of Grape Juice 30c Layer Figs, pkg.... 5c; ib. 20c 3 lbs. of the best Prones ...25c 5-lb. sack of Cake Flour, same

"Big Five" Coffee, none better, Holloway Dates, lb.15c High Grade Apple Butter, 1b. 20c

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FRESH DRESSED CHICKENS, LB. 28c NATIVE STEER BEEF

Pot Roast, lb...... 29c and 22c Boneless Rump Roasts, 1b...39e 4 Boneless Corned Beef, 'lb 22e Plate Beef, lb. 15c 🕺 Fresh cut Hamburger, lb....22e 🕺

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Veal Stew Veal Shoulder18c Veal Loin Veal Chops Calves Hearts ...121c

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At Last-An Issue

The democratic party-there is one outside of Wisconsin and Minnesota-has at last hit upon an issue. So has Hiram Johnson who demands that Coolidge withdraw from the presidential it is a scandal no one denies. As an issue it is not very strong for the democrats or Mr. Johnson. Mr. Coolidge has wasted no time in action. The senate committee itself has not been convinced, the chief prosecutor in the senate, Mr. Walsh of Montana, has not had the evidence, that there had been actual criminal offense, until within the last few days. Five large pamphlets make up the testimony in the Teapot Dome case. It has to do with every phase and angle of the oil leases. It has gone deeply into the questions of the leases themselves as good or bad contracts for the government. It has taken into consideration the right of the officials to make such leases under the federal laws,

This orderly procedure has been necessary to 000, and the freight bill on the average thousand establish fully the offense against the good name feet very nearly doubled. We pay more than This orderly procedure has been necessary to and business judgment of the United States and the complicity of officials in a deal which has brought opprobrium to them. The senate has cancelled the leases and that places the lessees on of the senate committee, pointed out, these figthe defensive for the future.

That Mr. Fall was criminally connected with the leases has not been fully established. It is open misstatements, and his evident dodging of testimony which would deeply involve himself, as it has afterward been developed, has only added to the complications which have confronted the committee investigating the oil leases. We believe that Mr. Fall should be criminally prosecuted. We believe that every official, cabinet officer or otherwise, who has not a clear and clean explanation of every connection with the case, should get out of office and cease to embarrass the president, who took these officials on when he became Chief Magistrate and head of a going concern. It becomes more and more evident that when a vice-president assumes office, the cabinet of his predecessor should resign and give him clear sailing without embarrassment.

Mr. Coolidge took action the moment the California democratic leader. Mr. Doheny, gave his testimony that Fall had been given a loan of \$100,000 by him. Things have moved rapidly since. Attorneys have been named and the necessary action to end the affair has been taken to place the oil land lessees on the defensive.

Scandals injure the party to which the officials belong, more than any other. That is always the case. But as for making this an issue by the democrats against Calvin Coolidge, it will fail. It is axiomatic that graft knows no partisan-

Why is every Main Street loafer in every town always so healthy?

None of Your Business

Miss Lape, secretary of the committee of policy the Bok peace prize, took the same attitude as Mr. Bok that the investigating committee of the senate was delving into something that was none of its business. It has been charged and justly so from the make-up of the committee of awards, that this body was picked because it was favorable to the league of nations, before it beconsiderations led to the choice, Miss Lapo refused to answer. If Miss Lape, to whom the committee was referred by Mr. Bok as being possessed with detailed information, had any better plan of convincing the public that its belief that the committee was chosen because it was in favor of the league and hence would select a plan insure Mr. Bok's money being paid out as propaganda for the league of nations, it was not dis- in the procurement and distribution of forest closed. It is all so beautiful when one looks at it from over in Europe and again we say that the also favors liberal provisions for the study of peace plan is simply a league of nations bunk.

Gen. Dawes must learn a new language in which to say, "Hell'n Maria." His committee is in Germany.

Soviet Recognition by Britain Is Halled

"Circumstances which have compelled him to go slower regarding recognition of Russia." have developed, we are told in news from London in reference to J. Ramsay MacDonald's plan to take on the soviet at the carliest possible moment. This is worrying the more radical element of the Labor party and is likely to give Mr. MacDonald some interesting experiences before he is fully done with it. There are old treatles not abrogated, and then there is that bothersome issue which has been raised here in the United States, the question of debts. Mr. MacDonald finds that his cagerness for recognition will have to be curbed until technical difficulties have been removed. One of the laborite leaders, an M. P., says that if Russia is not at once recognized it shows the government is saboting and if it is, "this government is damned." All of which goes to show that the Labor government sea is not for smooth sailing. Mr. MacDonald is fully aware that he can do nothing with the House of Commons and pass no legislation unless he has the support of the Liberals as the Labor party is in the minority without such a coalition. That being the case he is inclined to go slow in the tions.

PROTECTING OUR WOODPILE

BY EREDERIC J. HASKIN.

Washington.—For many years it has been pointed out persistently that one of the crying needs of this nation is an adequate forest program. Now, at last, it looks as if the senate realthe senate committee of agriculture has prepared a report containing quantities of statistics and conclusions, which should convince every American of the immediate need of spending mil

llons for forest conservation.

Heretofore, this has not been easy to do. Always, the suggestion of a large and expensive forest policy has been regarded with deep sus-But after many years of patient effort on the part of conservation cuthusiasts, we are beginning to realize that the depletion of the American woodpile is a serious matter. It not only involves one-third of all the land, but it affects the cost of homes, offices, school buildings and churches; the cost of travel, clothing, food, furniture and reading matter.

There is left only one-sixth of the virgin timber that nature supplied, and as a nation we are not yet as old as the trees that are being cut. In place of some of the original forests there is a vast area of barren waste in need of referesta-tion that is more extensive than the combined forests of Germany, Denmark, Holland, Belgium, France, Switzerland, Spain and Portugal. This waste land is three-quarters the acreage of our remaining virgin timber.

There are still some Americans living who can remember when white pine forests covered the entire country in an almost continuous belt from Maine to Minnesota. To-day, this belt pracrace because of the Teapot Dome scandal. That tically has vanished, and in the lumber markets it is a scandal no one denies. As an issue it is of the large cities one can buy mahogany from Madagascar or Central America cheaper than first-grade white pine lumber. For the white pine lumber and other American varieties used in the east and middle west—and this industrial section uses two-thirds of the annual supply must now come by freight from the far south or from the Pacific coast.

This means an enormous treight bill. It is estimated that in 1920 the city of Chicago alone paid over \$24,000,000 for freight on lumber and other wood products brought into the city for

Distressing statistics of this sort are quoted by the yard in the report of the senate committee. It states that in the six years prior to 1920 the average rail haul of lumber increased more than 36 per cent; the freight bill advanced \$100,000. twice as much for construction lumber as we did 12 years ago, while the freight bill alone is now in excess of the total delivery price 30 years ago. As Senator Charles McNary of Oregon, chairman ures better reveal the extent of the country's timber depletion than an actual census of the

While this ever-rising freight bill is very sad, one thing to think that a man has been crooked another to prove it. Mr. Fall's actions, his malely so devoid of timber that it will have to depend almost entirely upon a precarious Euro-pean supply. Already the paper industry has had to resort to importation, while the furniture industry is using more and more foreign wood. As for the building trades, they are turning to the use of materials other than wood, such as steel and cement, which are proving cheaper. A great deal of building, moreover, is being postponed indefinitely in the slight hope that lumber prices will come down. So far, the railroads are using American wooden ties, but then their freight bill is a family matter. However, even wooden ties are becoming much scarcer and costlier,

From this it may be seen that swift and dras-tic remedies are needed to prevent any further exhaustion of our timber. But what are they? That was what the senate committee on agriculture was asked to find out. It reports that the first and most important step in protecting, preserving and increasing forests is to stop forest fires. Fire is the chief menace. In 1922 alone, fire destroyed 8,000,000 acres of forest land, with a resulting damage of \$17,000,000. Yet experience has clearly indicated that with sufficient equipment this menace can be controlled. The prob-lem of injurious insects and fungus pests is also one that needs attention, though it is much less urgent than the problem of fire.

Another urgent necessity is a change in present methods of taxing forests and forest lands. Our forests have been so badly taxed through the years, it is said, that more wood has been wasted through this source than has been used by the entire furniture industry. Most of the states collect an annual tax on growing timber, which may not be ready for the market for five or ten years, or which is likely at any time to be destroyed by fire. Rother than pay this tax, many farmers cut the immature timber on their land. If the states would place a low general tax on timberland, as there is on agricultural land, and then when the forest is cut place a tax on the yield of wood, it is believed that much of the

resent waste would be prevented The next most important step in increasing the American woodpile is to begin at once referestation upon lands which have been so denuded that unaided. It is estimated that there are over 80,-600,000 acres of such land that must be artificially replanted if it is again to support forests. To regan. When asked how it was chosen and what plant it and then wait for the trees to mature will require a great deal of money and patience but the results, it is believed, will be worth the ef-

All of these remedies are proposed in the re port of the senate committee drafting the new forest bill. It recommends a current appropriation of a total of \$2,700,000, of which amount \$2,500,000 is to be distributed upon a cooperative basis among the states for the protection of forwhich had the league as the largest factor and est lands from fire. An additional \$100,000 is provided for government cooperation with the states planting material; and another \$100,000 for state educational work to promote timber growth. It destructive forest insects and tree diseases and for alding the states in controlling outbreaks of these pests. It further recommends a more equitable adjustment of forest taxes, which problem it believes can be solved best by education. In addition, the states and municipalities are urged to create forest tracts and administer them "with a view to the continuous production of limber, together with other public benefits like the conservation of game and the provision of public In other words, we are to have more state and city parks, primarily to grow trees but also for the public to play in. This feature, at least, should make the new forest program popular.

adoption of any policy which may rebound to his

own and the Labor party's defeat. One of the most radical members of the Mac-Donald cabinet is J. H. Thomas, raliroad union representative. He throws an interesting sidelight on the attitude of the members of the government party. "The old country and the old empire will go on," he says. Tradition of central factors are said on the same day.—Dr. James Mills will speak at the Y. M. C. A. tonight. empire will go on," he says. Tradition of centuries will not be overthrown.

Harry Hawes of Missouri has challeneged Willlam Gibbs McAdoo to say where he stands on the question of the Ku Kinx Kian. Mr. McAdoo Brown and Martin Kennedy also took part in seems to prefer to talk about something else.

The husband may be the secretary of the treas ury in the household cabinet but the wife is generally chairman of the committee on appropria-

JUST FOLKS

THE EX-CONVICT'S STORY tired of the small vexations, the merciless urge of care,

The dull, drawn face of my duty and its constant ghosts of despair;

James O'Grady, named rilish ambassador to Soviet Russia by Great Britain's labor premier, is familiar with conditions in the Red ruled As a captain in the British army during the



world war he was sent to Copenhagen in 1919 to con-fer with Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet representative, regarding the exchange of war prisoners. The negotiations were completed early in 1920, Under the agreement. Britain freed Russian prisoners and British prisoners were freed and British subjects repatricularly better the property of the control of the

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY,

Fifteen killed in Mexico City when troops were called out to suppress a riot of street car strike sympathizers.

TODAY'S BHIPPIDAYS.

Warren S. Stone, head of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, born at Ainsworth, lowa, 54 years ago today.

Frederick D. Underwood, president of the Eric Railroad, born at Wauwatosa, Wis., 62 years ago today.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Feb. 1, 1384.—Johnny Dyer, who has been at Lake Koshkonong for the past two days fishing, came last night to attend the Odd Fellows' social-Potato prices have remained steady winter, at 25 to 30 cents per bushel. Grain re-ceipts have been liberal during the past week, with wheat at 80 to 85 cents and rye 60 cents.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Feb. 1, 1894.—Garrett Veeder, the founder of the Daily Recorder and the oldest newspaper man in southern Wisconsin, died this morning.—Moral suasion is used to get inchriates off the street now, as all arrested must be taken to the Green county jail, Monroe. The loc quarantined on account of small pox. The local jail is

TWENTY YEARS AGO

TEN YEARS AGO

Feb. 1, 1914.—Miss Jacobson read a paper on the great Joseph Jefferson play, "Rip van Win-kle," at the meeting of the Drama'ciub last night. The Rev. Mr. Hoffmeister gave a critique of "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray." Mary Roberty, John

THE LORD is the portion of mine inheritance and of my cup; thou maintainest my lot. The lines are fallen unto me in pleasant places; yea, I have a goodly heritage.—Psalm 16:5, 6.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author.

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a the recent English elections?

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A. The unofficial popular vote east in England on Dec. 6 last was: Conservatives, 5,252,690; Labor, 4,348,373; Liberals, 4,251,573; other parties, 226,-

In How Many Ways Can You Prepare Rice?

Probably you frequently serve boiled or fried rice, or even old fashloned rice pudding, but do you realize that this grain food can be made the basis of hundreds of delectable dishes and that it combines perfectly with almost any other food?

Rice can be served daily, and in a greater variety of ways than any other food. But the secret of its deliciousness is in the cooking.

Learn this secret by consulting the rice recipe booklet that this bureau has for free distribution. This booklet contains recipes for 90 practical and tempting dishes for breakfast, luncheon and dinner. A copy will be mailed to any reader who fills out and mails the coupon below, enclosing two cents in stamps for return postage.

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Horoscope

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1924 SATERDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1924

This should be a favorable day for most human activities. Astrologers read that Saturn, Mars, the Sun and Jupiter are all in benefic aspect.

The slans are especially good for land deals of every sort and great real estate activity in many large cities is foretold.

It is a lucky sway for many kinds of constructive work, and should benefit builders, contractors and civil engineers.

sh worries.
Children born on this day probably will be very successful in whatever they undertake. They should be cau-tions in marrying, flowever, Raifrond interests, shipping, brokerage and nechanical pursuits may interest boys, while girls are likely to be good executives. (Copyright, 1923, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

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Very few people know th' saxu-phone is a very uncient musical in-strument, an' if it waza' fer slug-gish, close-up dancin' it never could have come back. Miss Fern Moots says she alius butes a holiday featise she can't git in th' jewelry store t' git her wrist watch fixed.

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When he came to, he looked up into her analous, tear-stained face. Thank God!" she exclaimed shakily. "I—f was scared mummaybe you'd left me."

The words felt pleasantly on his en. Manlike, he read a hidden meaning. But he made no comment at the moment.

"I don't know what made me act thataway." he said, ashaned of the weakness that had laid him on his back. "I'll be all right in a minute. I'm where's my gun?"

She told him, adding, "And if you have any brains you'll leave it there. Pap could drop you five times while you were getting it once."

"The she your word for it. I'll get my gun some other time."

"Your shoulder gun—where's that?"

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"In my saddle bags with the Hawkins artillery. If I'd been wearing that shoulder gun like I should have, I could have dropped my horse in two shakes. My judgment today has been jo-awful poor."

He slowly pulied himself into a sitting position. She made as if to help him, but he waved her away. "I'm all right now." he insisted. "I feel like a day in June. Look here, jokin' aside, you and I better make the riffle together. No, now listen, lemme finish. You need somebody to take care of you the worst way—the best—aw, you' know what I mean. And I can take care of you I've got a good ranch and I'm not lesing, money. I could make a see

mean. And I can take care of you, I've got a good ranch and I'm not lesing money. I could make you comfortable. You could do what you liked. I—uh—I—" Here he reddened to the tips of his cars "—I wouldn't bother you a-tall. But I'd sure look after you."

She smiled wistfully at him and patted the back of his hand where it lay between them on the grass, But she shook her head. "No," she told him, "it wouldn't do. I appreciate it, Bill. Indeed I do. But you don't want to marry me, and you know it. And I'm not letting anybody marry me out of pity. Why, some day, you'll meet the real Miss Right and then where would you be if you were already married to me. Wouldn't you be in a pretty pickle? So don't think, any more about it Bill."



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hold and larder, was inclined to be stingy.

He had been working in his lot one afterneon when wife came to the back door and called out in strident tones: "Terrence, come in to tay, toast and bacon and folve eggs!"

Terrance dropped his spade in astonishment and ran into the klichen.
"Sure, ye're only kliddin' me," he said.

"No, Terrence," said the wife; "it's the neithers." I'm kiddin!"

A French woman, proud of her Ilmited knowledge of English, and an American woman, proud of her Ilmited knowledge of French, were introduced at an evening party. The French woman insisted on expressing herself in bad English, and the Amerlean woman would talk nothing but

bad French.
When the guests began to depart
they were still at it. At last they
rose to go, and here is their watery
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SAMMY, YOU'VE BEEN CALLING ON ME NEARLY EVERY NIGHT FOR THE PAST HTMOM TO HEART

NOW I SHOULD LIKE OH-ER-I TO PROPOSE -CCOULDNT M.MARRY J.JUST YET!

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By WINNER

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YOUR BABY and MINE

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terness and resentment.

I have a few friends, but am nor allowed to speak to them. There is one boy who is very polite and I like him very nuch. One day our neighbor saw me talking to this boy. Just as soon as he got a chance he told my mother. This made me very angry, for she scolded mo as usual and also slapped me. She also sald that if she caught me talking to him again she was going to send me away. Do you think she is treating me night? I haven't done a thing that could have caused her to say such a thing. I am getting discouraged by always being scolded and slapped like this, and not even being permitted to talk to a single boy friend.

Please give me your advice as to what I should do. I will not stand this very much longer.

LONESOME BILIES. At the age of fourteen you are very young to have "boy friends" and I can see that your mother would object to your standing talking to moon. To slap you for it, and talk as if you were bad, is not the kind of treatment you sliend have, however, because it only fills your heart with resentment and intred. I be-power, because it only fills your heart with resentment and intred. I permitted to the man in the matter.

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A YOUNG GIRL'S SORROW

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl
14 years old and in the eighth
grade. I am the only girl at home,
but have a brother four years older
than I who is very cross to me. My
purents are always scolding or slapplug me when they don't have any
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I wash the dishes every night with
my mother and also help her with 14 years old and in the eighth grade. I am the only girl at home, had have a brother four years older you resent such treatment, but there than I who is very cross to me. My parents are always scolding or slapping me when they don't have any reason for doing it.

I wash the dishes every night with my mother and also help her with the rest of the work and I do everything I can to please her, hat still she insists upon skapping and scolding me for nothing. Sometimes my parents make me so unhappy that I could nut an end to my life that inyour life will not be spoiled by hit-terness and resentment.

When you wake up with backache and dull misery in the kidney region t may mean you have been cating toods which create acids, says a well-

Household Hints

Oranges, Top Milk. Wheat Cereal. Graham Mailins roiled Bacon Honey. Luncheon.
Bread and Butter,
Grape Marmalade.
Orange Salad.

Milk. Dinner. Wafers, Vent Birds. Bouillon

Bouilion,
Brown Gravy,
Maghed Potatoes,
Canned Peas,
Lettuce and Pimento Salad,
French Dressing,
Orange Drops

rind, one tenspoon baking powder.
Add sait to whites and beat stiff. Beat
yolks and sugar until creamy. Add
orange juice and rind and then flour
gradually. Add whites, sift baking
powder over them and fold into batter. Drop in spoonfuls into greased
tins and bake in hot oven.
Orange Cream—Take one pint milk,
three eggs, one-half cup orange juice,
also grated rind, two-thirds cup

three eggs, one-half cup orange juice, also grated rind, two-thirds cup sugar, one-half pint cream and one tablespoon gelatin. Place milk and half of the sugar in double boiler. Soak gelatin in orange juice. Beat yolks and remaining sugar until creamy. Add to hot milk and stir until it thickens. Add gelatin and orange juice and rind and one-quarter tensoon salt. Coal. When it beorange juice and rind and one-quar-ter tenspoon salt. Cool. When it be-gins to atiffen add stiffly beaten whites, heat thoroughly, then fold in the cream which has been whipped and set to harden in large or indi-vidual molds. Serve with plain cream or sweetened orange juice.

hostess will find there are no awk-ward moments for her guests when tea and dainty sandwiches are served. The nest of tables runs a close sec-ond to the gate-leg table from the standpoint of taking up the minimum standpoint of taking up the minimum amount of room when of in use. The tables are graduated in size so that they dovetail into each other when not in use, yet each will atand firmly upon its own legs when used separately. When folded away, the largest one makes a splendld end table for the davenport.

The nest of tables in whatever wood has only a small amount of carving on the legs—thus making their graceful lines the chief beauty of the individual tables.

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HE'S LOOKIN' FOR YOU UP AT TH' LUMBER

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By EDNA KENT FORBES PRECKLES

Most forms of freekles are easily nured. Here, for instance, is a form-ula which has been tested successfully for many years: Citric acid (Iemon) 3 drains Hot water 11 onnee-Borax 2 drams Red rosa petals 1 onnee Glycerine 2 ounces

The acid and the borax are dis-

The acid and the borny are dissolved in water, the petuis added and the whole left for an hour. Four it into a felly bag and let the moisture drip for 24 hours. Take the clear part and add the glycerine.

If you buy these ingredients separately, to make the formula at home, he very careful about the glycerine you get. It must be pure. The market is full of impure varieties, but these should be avoided. Pure gly-

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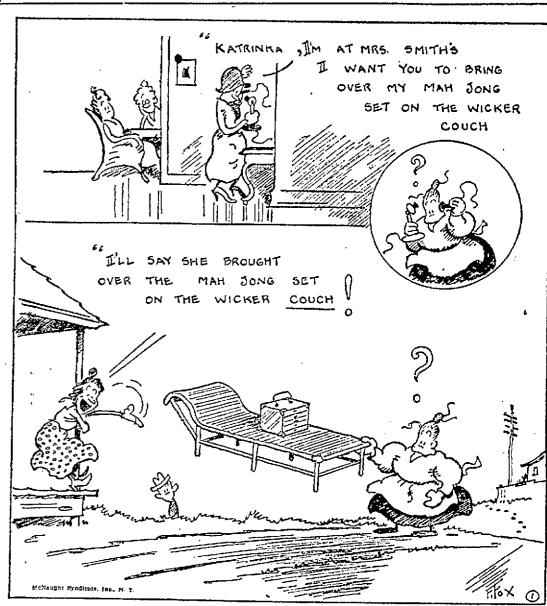
Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have been engaged to a young man for six months. We intended to marry next June and in the meantime I was goling on with my work. Now my number of freedde totions containing a complicated number of chemicals which cannot be made up at home. Some of these are good, some bad. A some of these are good, some bad. A

known authority. An excess of such acids overworks the kidneys in their effort to filter it from the blood and they become sort of paralyzed and loggy. When your kidneys get sluggish and clog you must relieve them, like you relieve your bowels, removing all the body's urinous waste, else you have backache, stek headache, dizzy spells; your stomach sours, tongue is coated and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, channels often get sore, water sealds and you are obliged to water scales and you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night.

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TODAY'S RECIPES
Orange Salad—Arrange on crisp lettuce leaves quartered oranges so as to form a cart wheel. Place in center small mound of diced celery. Serve mayonnaise dressing on celery decorate with Dialish walands. For the constant hour of the day when three-quarter cup sugar, one-third teadpoon salt, one sup flour, three tablespoons orange juice, one grated.

Sugartings

Suggestions

The drier the cheese the better it is for use in cooking.

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Saturday—February Skin Troubles.

G. M. B.—Almond oil is better than olive for making a cream for the

Violet-When using the oatmon treatment for enlarged pores and olly skin, the little cheescaloth bags are suggested as a means of convenience in handling the mixture in addition to which the bag and contents take the place of a washcloth. In this way the pores get about as much of the mean as a proper. If you was he ment as is proper. If you use incture of behavin listend of the powdered outmeal, you will have to



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McCall Spring Quarterly

Today!

CHECKER CHAMP Several from out-of-town are expected here Saturday afternoon and night to play in the clæcker tournament with Dell Carpenter, checker champion of northern Illinois, from Rockford. W. R. Hoard, Sharon, and C. Smith, Evansville, are among those expected. Milton has also been invited to send players. Mr. Carpenter will arrive here about 2:30 p. m. and will play informal games

during the afternoon. The tourna-ment is set. Called for 7:30 p. in., when the champion will meet all comers. He will bring three or four enthusiasts from Rockford with him. Nurse III — Miss Grace Ames-pohl, city nurse, was confined to her home with Illness, Friday.

Masses of weeds frozen to the loc in Montercy caused the abandon-ment of operations by the City Ice company in that place and plans for filling out the depleted supply at the house on Goose Island have been made. The harvest crew is working at that place now and will soon be filling the house. Cutting and scrap-

Can You Use \$250?

If you can—why not try to solve the six mystery stories which will appear in The Sunday Milwaukee Journal starting next Sunday, February 3, 11,060,00 tn Cash Prizes for the best solutions?

FINANCE CRAIN	PAGE EIGHT.	PAGE EIGHT. THE JANESVILLE DAILY GAZETTE, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1924.				
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Sept. Logs 1.10% has 471.4 (Ne; seconds 464-47c. Baldwin Locomotive 124 Cheese: Lower twins 223,622 Ne; lattimore & Ohio 5835 HERE SATURDAY Chink of C. P. Beers." Advertisement.	Chleago—Wheat today scored a new high price record for the season, September delivery rising to 1101, some after the openium. Trading was on a liberal scale with offerings well also sorbed, initial prices, which ranged from Eac decline to the acason's previous top record. Absence of snow covering over most of the winter crop belt was reported. The close was unstitled at the same as yesterday's finish to the first and suly \$1.1012 in 1.152, and suly \$1.1012 in 1.153, and suly \$1.1012 in 1.154. The close was unstitled at the same as yesterday's finish to the first same first to first same as yesterday's finish to the first same as the core market sagged a little and the made a general upurra. Subsequently, with onts again out the made again out of rounding had built and the season's top prices domain out of rounding had built and the season's top prices, domain out of rounding had built same to the command of accurate of cours tracks becoming out of rounding had built same to the initial range. Frokisions lacked support. Chiengo the first same as the feedoms in same to the initial range. Frokisions lacked support. Chiengo the first first same to the initial range. Frokisions lacked support. Chiengo the first first same as the feedoms in the same as the feedoms	Asset to Cuty Indicating a partial of the better Indicating a partial of the partial property of the better Indicating a partial of the partial property of the better Indicating a partial of the partial property of the better Indicating a partial of the partial property of the better Indicating a partial property of the partial property				

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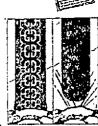


The first step in the development of the present Balloon type tire was made by General in 1916 when the original Jumbo 30 x 3½ tire was brought out. This tire was 19% over-size—very thin construction and excessively large air chamber—features which are merely mamified in the are merely magnified in the Balloon type tire of today. Thus it is found that even at that early date General was building tires according to present day Balloon prin-ciples. This tire pointed the way and set the pace for the development of the Balloon idea.

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The next step forward was the Jumbo 30 x 3 1/2 Cord originated by General in 1919. General again led the field and emphasized the possibilities of low air pressure only 30 lbs, of air pressure required for this tire.



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MONDAY

WALWORTH

ELKHORN MIS, GRANT HARRINGTON.
EHchorn—"Chuck" Smith has returned to his old quarters in the county fail. Some time are he was sentenced to six months in fail for peddling moonshine. He was paroled to the state board of control and a place found for him in Sheboygan. "Chuck" violated his parole, hence his return.

Webber Smith will enter the em-

Webber Smith will enter the employ of the First National bank as soon as he can make arrangements relative to his farm and stock.

Lyle R. Longman, Walworth, and Ida E. E. Sternberg, Alden, Ill., aro applicants for a marriage license.

Judge Edward Morrissey is holding county court for Judge J. B. Simpson at Darlington.

The Misses Barbara and Mary Matheson are distributing large, fine grape fruit to their friends from a box of the fruit raired on the grove of William J. Matheson at Cocoanut Grove, Fla.

of William J. Matheson at Cocambra Grove, Fla.
Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Hicks entertained a table of friends at 5:30 o'clock dinner Thursday, with a so-clul evening, in recognition of their 55th wedding anniversary. Eulalia, their only daughter, was home from Madison.

their only daugnter, was now Madison.

The Cornfield avenue club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. George L. Harrington Saturday night. A surprise program is to be given. Mrs. Fred Rector, chairman, and a tray supper will be served.

Mrs. John Bray suffered from blood poisoning this week, caused by a cut in her finger two weeks ago. She is recovering through the care of a physician.

physician.

A new cement floor has just been inished at the Sweet Shoppo: Ernest Daskall is the proprietor.

The committee on activities of community house is pleased to announce through its chaleman. Charles lyon, that the indebtedness has been paid in full.

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Upon their return from the national canners' convention at Buffalo, James Harris and Will Opitz report an attendance of 5,000 dealers from all parts of the country. The exposition showed the latest developments of all inachinery for canning every kind of food product, and Wisconsin was represented by an interesting booth showing the products of the state canneries. Before returning the men made business trips to New York City. Philadelphia and Pittsburgh. A pleasant feature of the Buffalo gathering was the meeting of John Snyder, a former Elkhorn resident, who is employed by the National Real Estate Board in conducting campaigns in large cities, whose slogan is "Dwn Your Home." Mr. Snyder will be in Inffalo until March and then goes to Mill Stable for three mently. TANGO

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the Winner of the Shattered Remances." The choir will rended special music.

St. John's Lutheran church will hold an English service at 10:30 a. m. Sermen by the Rev. Carl Berg. Sunday school at 9:30.

The Baptist church will hold a communion service at 11 a. m. The Rev. Lalph Mayo, pastor.

At the First Congregational church the Rev. A. l. Bell will preach at 11 a. m., his subject being "The Soul—What Is It" Junior sermon subject, "Tracks in the Clean Snow." The chorus choir will sing "Lead Me. Oh My Redeemer." Mrs. A. L. Godfrey will play a violin solo, with Mabel Ferris at the ovens.

Union services will be held in the Congregational church at 7:30 p. m. The Rev. T. Parker Hilhorne will preach. The choir will sing "Only Fear the Lard," and other special music. The community ovehestra will play as usual.

The pastors plan to held their Sunday afternoon services in the rural churches.

Personal Dr. L. H. Coulson went to Madison Thursday to attend the state veter-ingrian convention. He will return

Inarian convention. He was recurse Friday night.

L. S. Ellis, cost accountant of the U. S. department of agriculture, went to Madison Thursday to go over the details of this survey route that is directed from Madison. He will attend the farmers' conventions programs and return Thesday night.

Miss Jeannette Briggs, Delayan, returned home Thursday, having been a guest at the George Harrington

turned home Thursday, having been a guest at the George Harringten home this week.

Mines, Julius and Frank Opitz spent Wednesday in Beloit.

The Misses Emma Jacobson and Allco J. Voss went to Milwaukee. Thursday. Thursday they joined the supervising teachers from this sec-

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road, Mrs. Bert Wilkins attended the

were used.

Mrs. Hert Wilkins attended the funeral of Mrs. Lovida Bellharz.
Thursday at Janesville.

Mrs. Fred Seaver returned Wednesday from a few days' stay with her son, Jay, in Beloit.

Mrs. and Mrs. Dewey Thomas entertained the South Side Card club.
Thursday night.

The Lamanda society meets with Misses Lella Wise and Maude Chamberla at the former's home, Monday night. Feb. 11. Notice the change in date.

Baptist church services Sunday at 10:30 a. m. subject, "The Deluge," Sinday school at 11:45. Classes for all. Evening service will be the monthly song service. Junior choir meets every Wednesday afternoon. They have organized a club, named the Joy club, with the motto, "Jesus first, others next and yourself hast," Any child between the ages of 8 and 18 can join.

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tion of the state on a visit of inspection to the schools in Winnetka, III.

Robert Aldrich, Madison, is home from his studies over the week-end, and will return Tuesday.

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The three bunked family the first the water Circular Saturday, to remain until

regular meeting at 3 p. m., Monday, Feb. 4, in the Methodist church par-Durien—Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Wise and Lella. attended the funeral of Mr. Wise's cousin, Miss Frances Wise. Thursday at Sharon.

The W. R. C. held installation of officers Wednesday night.

Mrs. A. P. Wilkins, Mrs. Howard Wilkins and son, Reed, were at Janesville to attend the funeral of Horace Wilkins.

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Men have been busy for a few days opening the roads for autos. It luncheon at the nome or airs, cors, cottage street, to 20 ladies of the days opening the roads for autos. It luncheon was served at a table declar or declared. Delayan and Clinton, and they are working on the Sharon road.

Mrs. Bert Wilkins attended the

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Mrs. R. D. Davis was in Walworth
Wednesday.
A number of young people enjoyed
a sleightide to Delayan Sunday night
Mrs. Lyle Rowhetham visited her
mother, Mrs. Charles Gannott, Walworth, Wednesday.
Helen Porter, Whitewater, spent
the week-end with her parents.
Henry Ahnfeldt returned Monday
from a visit in Illinois.

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BELOIT, WIS.

WHITEWATER entrance hall and reception room in the home of Mrs. E. F. Thayer. Ernest Ludke has just completee a 7 room house on Easterly ayenue, MISS ALICE MARSH, Phone 202-R. north of the house recently built and occupied by Edward H. Winkelman, Mr. Ludke does not intend to neve from his home at 825 Janesville

Stubborn Coughs

were decorated with pink and white Mrs. Jacob Noe, Jr., is ill with pneumonia at her home south of

town.
The relief committee of the Metho-dist Ald society met Wednesday with

sistent cough as if by magic. It's pleasant-tasting, but that don't stop it from knocking out a cough quicker than anything else in the world. Children love it. Get from McCue & Buss or any druggist one ounce of Parmint (double strength)—to this add a little granulated sugar as directed and enough water to make one half pint—that's all there is to it. This loosens the phlegm, stops the irritation, allays the inflammation, cleans out clogged nostrils, makes breathing easier, and causes sore throat and hoarseness to disappear. With speed almost beyond belief this home made cough mixture stops the toughest hang-on cough, and all because in it there is a substance (too costly for ordinary cough syrupo) that immediately covers the membrane like a soothing healing poultice and blessed relief comes at once. —Advertisement. JOINT EASE for Stiff, Swollen Joints Ouce. —vilver quemery

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Wolcott.
The Rev. Mr. Campbell, Methodist pastor at Brooklyn, spent Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. A. Burke Clinton were n town Wednesday and attended the bere in the interest of the Madison Authorna dinner. Lutheran dinner,

The Rev. L. Woods was in Chicago

Adjourned annual meeting of the stockholders of the Janesville Country Club will be held at four P. M. Saturday, February 2, 1924, at the office of the Chamber of Commerce The Rev. L. Woods was in Chicago Wednesday, where he met his brother, Ralph Woods, Tacoma, Wash., who has started on a trip to Europe. Ratph Piper, who attends school in Madison, is at his home north of town during the week-end.

Mrs. George Dowle shopped in Harvard Thursday.

Mrs. Harry, Vehlig, Innectilla in for the election of directors and other business that may properly come before such meeting. E. J. HAUMERSON,

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tournament being held here witnessed a terrific onslaught upon the maples Thursday and when midnight struck each of them had new holders of first place. It was the greatest upset of the meet and came with the start of the arrival of some of the best of the state's pin knights. From now on, scores that may make most others look like small fry are apt to be seen, as the best in

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All lowling of the 22nd annual classic was swept into the background by the work of the day. A Liebscher of Milwaukee at least of the all-events and the singles sections with counts of 1921 for the former and 709 for the latter. The Hummel & Downing team of Milwaukee smashed the wood for 2832 to grab hold of the top place in five man class with games of 291-223-256. The former shall use the first post of the all-events. The victoral place of the all-events with an are represented by Jimmy Smith. Milwaukee, the post of the all-events. The victoral place of the world strength of the place of the world strengt

being 729 by W. Langren of Chicago.

Holds K. P. Title.

Liebscher is not new to the bowling game, Last year he captured first in the singles at the state K. P. tournament in Milwaukee with 655. Several years ago, he was topnotcher of the Milwaukee North Side league, showing the way for that wheel with a 197 average for 88 games. He appeared in the state meet as anchor man for the Cream City Caskets of Milwaukee, but while at home is a member of the Priebe Buils of Harper's league.

He is a small, but stocky man, He uses a slight hook that he starts from the right corner.

While the scintillator was getting his remarkable game of 709, which is 22 pins higher than the 676 counted by W. Zoellner of Milwaukee, the news spread rapidly through the building and into the street, drawing the largest gallery of the meet. A big crowd was on hand Thursday night to see whether, after getting 1331 for his combined doubles and singles score, he would make enough to slip into the exclusive 1900s.

der made so far in the present congress. The first two balls Al rolled in the meet gave him a spare. He followed that with a beautiful run of seven strikes, winding up with spares in the ninth and tenth frames. The second game was another delightful one, in which he put the ball in the slot for a turkey other delightful one, in which he put the ball in the slot for a turkey as a starler. A spare came next, pursued by a double, two spares, a strike, and a spare, in the last frame of each of these games, he spared and then got only eight pins. Calm, fighting, Liebscher pumped a strike to fill the first frame of the third game. Then came a disastrous break. He hooked in but chopped and left that 1-2-4 staring big. It unsettled him after his splendid showing. He didn't place the next one true and took only the 1 and 2. The slump was only for the moment for he came back to form with two strikes, a spare, then a grand string of five strikes and a spare.

Liebscher's partner in the doubles made 520, giving the pair 1142. This was second high in two-man for the day, but did not place among the nobility.

Ten minutes after the tourney went into the 13th day after the Johnson Wux Kids of Rueine had cracked into first of the five-man department, the Belle City team was unscated by the Hummet & Downing five, The H. & D.'s had worked in the Milwaukee paper box factory until 2 p. m. and had arrived rolling.

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Wax Kids had been straddling the mighty seat since Jan. 12. It is 63 lower than the state record of 2995 set by the Parkway alleys of Milwaukee at Green Bay in 1923. The records show that only five teams have spilled better scores since the state contest started in 1991, while in the A. B. C. there have been 11. Daw Crashes 612.

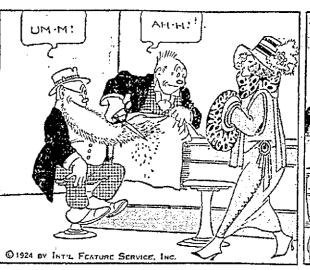
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son, Milwaukee, was kegeling, Daw popped 612 in games of 188-203-221. He used a creeping hook, but it did not make its real effect shown only smiled and waved away the referee, continuing to fight. Siki weakened as the bout progressed Ph and Lohman's aggressiveness won ki him the sport writers' decision. He used a creeping hook, but it did not make its real effect shown until toward the end of the set. However, his eye was pecked for he had only one open frame, getting 13 strikes, 16 spares and picking two difficult splits. Those in the know predicted that he would display his usual prowess in doubles and singles. He was to have rolled at 1:10 p. m., Friday, partnering with G. Payls. However, his eye was peeled for he had only one open frame, getting 13 strikes, 16 spares and picking two difficult splits. Those in the know predicted that he would display his usual prowess in doubles and singles. He was to have rolled at 1:10 p. m., Friday, partnering with G. Davis.

High man on the pace setting team was J. Vana, who unspotted cell (204-231-183). Vana had 16 strikes, 12 spares and three splits, picking one, Others of the team









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l	Side league, showing the way for	Friday afternoon and night. Among	M. Braun	Totals
	that wheel with a 197 average for	them will be the Plankinton Hotels,	F. Woeller188 174 187- 549	Dimension
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į	while at home is a member of the	2950 this season with one game of	1554; H. Roloff, 561; H. Schwade, 467;	Schilling
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	He is a small, but stocky man, He		877—2650.	Totals
	uses a slight hook that he starts	7/7 - 1 - 1 - 4	Northwestern Furnitures-R. Smith, 486; J. Nelson, 490; P. Pietsch, 488; P.	F. Gaffer
1	from the right corner,	Medals Are Here	Kuchn, 400; F. Kempt, 505; team tot-	
	While the scintillator was getting		ale, 796, 695, 878-2369,	W. Wood
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	is 33 pins higher than the 676	for Skate Derby;	man, 409; Strochatla, 464; Toll, 427;	C. Kueck
	counted by W. Zoellner of Milwau-	1	McBride, 536; Weber, 356; team totals,	
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		and help make this a worth while	Totals	Butler
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l	In singles, the new leader with a	have seen them were surprised with	Metzinger Meats No. 4.	W. Helse
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Johnny Dundee, world featherweight champion and junior lightweight champion, meets Pal Moran
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Joe Lohman, Toledo, outpoints Battling Siki. (10).

Ray Watson noses out Joie Ray in 440-yd race at New York.

Molla Mallory eligible to play ten-nis in Olympics for Norway.

THE HOT STOVE LEAGUE Cincinnati Reds trying to buy olumbus club as feeder.—Comiskey. commons cans as reeder.—Comiskey, former manager of White Sox, testifies in Joe Jackson trial he had ne faith in Ban Johnson, president of American lengue, and called in Heydler, head of Nationals, at time of Black Sox scandal.

Johnny Layton defeated Harry Wakefield twice in national three cushion billard league.

required to take a given amount of physical training to keep in condi-tion for scholastic work. Local Volley Team

Janesville lost to Rockford at volleyball at the latter city, Thursday night, when the team of the local Y. M. C. A. business men's class met the Court Street Gym. Rockford won the first game, 15 to 7. Janesville staged a comeback and won the second, 15 to 11, but lost the rubber, 15 to 6. The lineups: Rockford—A. N. Nelson, Z. C. James, Robert Puffer, Raymond Aten, Garth Sibbold, L. W. Johns, Substitutes, Lee C. Weikel, H. E. Rinchart, Charles Mansield, William Brewster.

Janesville — Robert Cumlugham, William Lathrop, McKaig, Kalvelage, Luce and Robbins.

Sterling Campbell, former "Y" physical director here, officiated, He is now physical director for the Court Street Gym. Rockford, Campbell's team is in first place in the Trolley Volleyball league. Brings Huge Squad

Belok A call for track athletes
has been issued by Coach E. J. Osgood at Belok college. Eleven letter men from the Gold's Midwest
championship team of last year are
available. Beside these there are 15
candidates who had experience on
the squad last spring and 15 freshmen with high school, track records,

W. S. B. 23; CEBS, 17.

Wisconsin School for the Blind beat the Cubs, 33-17, in a fast and furious game, Thursday night in the W. S. E. gym. The game was exciting and rough, with many fouls for both sides. Godfrey was high man for W. S. B. with 10 field goals and one free throw. Robinson and McKune were best for the Cubs, making three goals each and McKune one free throw. The summary:

School for the Cubs (17) Blind (33)

Busy Man's

Sport Page

Wille Hoppe, world champion billiardist, defeats Jake Schacfer, 400-243, at Cincinnati.

Paddock, crack runner, hires attorney in New York to fight for A. A. U. reinstatement.

Last of wooden stands at Badger stadium ordered replaced by

Madison—All athletes at the University of Wisconsin have been given a rest this week and will take training easy next week on account of the first semester exams. Beginning with a swim meet with the Milwaukee Athletic club here Feb. 9, the Badgers have hard schedules for every team during second semester. count of the first semester exams.

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It is recognized throughout the conference that Wisconsin athletes are required to make better grades than in most institutions. Therefore it'ls the more credit to an athlete when he wins the coveted "W" at Wisconsin, showing he not only is a good athlete but a good student.

BASKETBALL DRIBBLES

Janesville American Legion makes fine showing in defeat to Brodhead, 21-18,—Beloit Fairies lose to New York Celties, 24-16,—Beloit St. Thomas five beats St. Patrick's of Ekchorn, 21-17,—Harold Hemming resigns as manager of Janesville St. Patrick's five.—Chicago plays at Indiana in only two games of conference this week-end. wisconsin, although offering a wider range of athleties than any other school in the conference, maintains that all students enter the university for an education, not for athleties. However, it is also maintained that physical education is of utmost importance to students, that they must have plenty of it to dissist them in their menual development. Wisconsin with 25 branches of athletics on its program offers each student his choice as to which he will enter.

Loses to Rockford

OFFICIAL TOURNEY SCHEDULE

Janesville A. L., in Fast Contest, Shows Up Well

ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE!

Brodhead — Alternative leads, with the only question as to which team would be ahead when the final whistle blow, featured the game won from the Janesville American Legion basket team 21-18 by local post at the opera house here Thursday night. The play was fast from the baginning. Edler, Garin and Harper did excellent floor work for Janesville. The Janesville Legion is planning to bring several teams to its home floor in the near future. Summary:

Monroe plays at Beloit, Friday, Sminnary:

Walter (16)

| Nonrec plays at Beloi, Friday, | Summary; | Janesylle Legion Brodhead Legion (18) | b (1 p (21) | b (1 p) |

8 2 5 9 3 : Free throws missed—Weirlek, 1; Miller, 2; Newman, 1, Referee—Smith Umpire—Graham, Timekeeper—Miller

OLYMPIC RESULTS BULLISTIN.

BULLIFTIN,
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Chamonix — The American
hockey team defeated Sweden 20
to 0 in Cheir semi-final Olympic
match here Friday. The United
States thus earns the right to
meet the Canadians in the final.

Blues Play Racine Here

Hoping to keep up its start along the victory line, Janeaville high school is back home again Friday and will play Racha high in the local gym at 7:30 p. m. The Blues were on the road the past two weeks, getting a split in the results. keeks, getting it split in the results,
Last year, Janeaville went over to
the Belle City and was handed a 23
to 19 defeat by Racine. That was
a hard game and the chances are
that the contest Friday night will
be equally so.
Couch Gibson has been putting his
team through the traces all week

coach Gibson has been putting his team through the traces all week until now they are in good shape to meet the strong opponents. It is helieved the locals will display new form on defense and have a better idea of where to find the basket.

Hill Comes Out But Breaks Digit

Milton - Hard scrimmages are featuring the workouts Coach George Crandall is giving Milton college basketeers this week. Many com-binations are being tried. C. Le Hill, veteran forward of last

Celtics Cop, 24-16,

from Fairy Five Beloit - Leading the famed New York Celtics for more than three-

Elkhorn Quintet Drops to Beloit

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Elkhorn—St. Thomas team of Reioli came here Thursday night and
won a tight game from St. Patrick's
of this 'city. 21 to 17. The Gateway city team had two college stars
among its members in Laffin and
connell. Elkhorn played a good floor
game. St. Mary's of Janesville plays
here next Tuesday night. The lineups:

ups:
Elkhoru—Langley, rf; L. Morrissey lf; Voss, c; O'Kiefe, rg; K. Morrissey, lg. Subs, Greddy and Cain.
Helolt—J. Roll, rg; Lafin, lg;
Connell, c; Ennis, rg; Magen, lg.
Genall, sub. Referee-Opitz.

Referee—Opitz.

ARROWS VS. ALL-STARS,
The Junesville Arrow basketball team will play their fifth game of the season, when they meet the All-Stars of this city at the Armory on High street at 7:39 p. m. Saturday.
The Arrows are fast rounding into a crack team, having won their last two games. In O'Connor and Milter they have two star forwards, Metzlinger and Fulleman at center makes this position good and strong, and in Captain Hofman and Walters they have two stellar guards.

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MOSES' FAREWELL ADDRESS

COMMENT ON THE INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON FOR FEBRUARY 3, 1924.

Read Deuteronomy 4 Chapters.

WM. SOUTHERN, JR.

At the close of the revolution when the victorious army of the colonies was about to be disbanded, General Washington delivered his farewell address to the army. He reviewed the bandships and the perils through which they had come and gave to God the credit in these words:

The signal interpositions of Providence in our feeble condi-tion were such as could scarce-ly escape the attention of the

tion were such as could scarcely escape the attention of the
most unobserving; while the unparalleled perseverance of the
armies of the United States,
through almost every possible
suffering and discouragement,
for the space of eight long
years, was little short of a
standing; miracle."
Forty years after Moses had led
the Israelites out of Egypt and they
were at the border of the land God
had promised them, Moses calivered
his farewell address. It is found in
the first four chapters of Deuteronomy, a portion of which is chosen
as our lesson text by the International Committee. The address was
given "On this side of the Jordan
in the wilderness, in the plain over
against the Ited Sea, between Paran
and Tophel and Laban and Hazeroth and Dizahnb."
Moses gave all the credit to God
for the deliverance of his people
from Egypt. He asked them:
"Hath God assayed to go and
take him a nation from the
midst of another nation as Jehovah your God did for you in
Egypt before your eyes?"

The closeness of the parallel be-

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(the wonderful story of the over the Israelites and of our history in the United States ames more marvolous as we have dy the historica. Washington ald have found his words of failt to the guldance of God in the adress of Moses. J. Howard Children, says that the selection of the Eagle as an embiem for our nation domes from God's word spoken by Moses when he told Israel "Ye have seen what I did unto the Expytians and brought you unto myself." It is said that Jefferson was responsible for the eagle as the embine upon our great seal. Men have said that Jefferson was an Athelat, into the full stand on the lives of the descendants had brought you unto myself." It is hall never believe it. Washington was a devout churchman and showe the entrance to his tomb is "ribed a verso from the New Year."

"well address, Moses regrows of 40 years before Mount Sinal and gave knew them the law, held them for two generations, hardened the fibers of their bodies, strengthened the brains which had been relaxed and inactive when they were in slavery, gave them confidence and self mastery and converted an unorganized med of slaves into an organized upstantial of the converted an unorganized med of slaves into an organized upstantial of the self-converted an unorganized med of slaves into an organized upstantial of the self-converted an unorganized med of slaves into an organized upstantial of the self-converted an unorganized med of slaves into an organized upstantial of the self-converted an unorganized med of slaves into an organized upstantial of the self-converted an unorganized med of slaves into an organized upstantial of the self-converted an unorganized med of slaves into an organized upstantial of the self-converted an unorganized med of slaves into an organized upstantial of the self-converted an unorganized med of slaves into an organized upstantial of the self-converted an unorganized med of slaves into an organized upstantial organization of the self-converted an unorganized med of the self-conver

Testament.

In his farewell address, Moses reviewed the history of 40 years, most of them spent near Mount Sinai. He recalled to his people the bringing of the haw, the Ten Words engraved upon the toblets of stone, We call them the "Ten Commandments" and they stand today as they have stood for more than 2,000 years the basis of all civilized law. They form the great constitution of the church upon which have been based all statutes. Men have been based all statutes, Men have tried to rewrite and improve upon the ten commandments, men have confessed to scorn them, but they stand today brighter and more fadamental than ever before, a declaration of principles by which we measure every moral code.

The Golden Eug

incidents of the years as did General Washington when he bade farewell to bis soldlers and, like Washington, we must conclude that "The signal interpositions of Provi-

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Orfordville—The Woman's Missionary society of the Lutheran church held a regular meeting at the hardships and the perils through the ten commandments was contained in the wonderful code of Hammurabl, but we are content on accept them as delivered by God to Mosea and by him presented not nonly to his own people, but to the world to be handed down through the centuries as bright and perfect as in the beginning.

It was in this address that Moses ed told the people that he was not to be permitted to necentary in the deeth. It seems pitiful, in that Moses should have been refused the happiness of realizing in his swip person the crowning success in the Lubunon," and then he gave them had beerged God in these words: "I pray thee, let me go over and set the Mose and beheld it, with thine syear for thou shalt not go over this Jordan."

Talls is the faile of so many of us. A few weeks ago I helped bury a children world with which would a two-day convention of the Travelers' Insurance company. The many south that the faile of so many of us. A few weeks ago I helped bury a children world a two-day convention of the Travelers' Insurance company. The many person the crowning success the many person the crowning success the Mose step the many person the crowning success the Mose step the mouth of the people that he was not to be permitted to necompany them had beerged God in these words: "I pray thee, let me go over and seathward, and contward, and southward, and beheld it and the fail the fail to the control of the organization at the control of the property in the control o

To Milwankee Convention—William G. Lathrop and W. Robert Lathrop, Janesville, went to Milwankee Friday to attend a two-day convention of the Travelers' Insurance company. A banquet at the Milwankee Athletic club Friday night will be the social feature of the conference,



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BRODHEAD

Brodhead—Mrs. Levi Adams' Soth birthday anniversary was eclebrated at the home of her daughter; Mrs. F. F. Arnold, Sunday. All her children were with her. Dinner wascrved. Those present wore: Will Adams Riceville, In., Mrs. Eine Sherbondy and son, Rollin, Elkhorn; Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Reese, Brooklyn; and Mrs. Louise Laird. Brodhead, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Stair gave a dinner party for their son, Erwin, at their home Monday ovening to 20 relatives. The occasion was a shower. Artheles metall to one herming housekeeping were preginning housekeeping were pre-

ginning housekeeping were presented.

Mrs. Nellie Kedzle Jones, Madlson, addressed the members of the Federated clubs Tuesday night at the Congregational church on the subject "What Women and Women's A fair sized audience was present, and all onleved the talk.

all enjoyed the talk.

A good-sized audience gathered at the Methodist church Tuesday night to hear Woertendyke, the famous California lecturer, on "Law Enforcement."

Fred Alwin, Janesville, Wednesday, Jan. 25.

The funeral of Mrs. Wm. Warn, 84, who died at the home of her son Frank, at Bruce, Wis., was held Tuesday at the Methodist church, The burlat was in Brodhead ceme-tery. Mrs. Warn leaves one son, Frank.

Frank. Colylon and Oscar John-Frank Cobdon and Oscar Johnon are in Chleago. - Mrs. Will Munger is in Beloix.

Mrs. Will Munger is in Beloit.
A. A. Levitt is visitor in Chicago.
Pearl Lodge, No. 84. Knights of
Pythias, is planning to observe the
16th anniversary of the funding of
the order on Feb. 18th.
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FOOTVILLE Footville — A postponed meeting of the West Center Community club, was held Saturday afternoon with Mrs, Paul Aiwin. This meeting enda post-nuptial shower and reception for Mr. and Mrs. Claude Miller who were married recently. Mrs. Miller received many useful and beautiful gifts.—Mrs. Zillers; Mrs. Sarah Dunbar. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Heron and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gooch were Monday visitors at the Thomas Mac-Pherson home.—Mr. and Mrs. Zebell. Bunover, will spend Wednesday in Plymouth. Mrs. Zebell will collect faxes and Mrs. Zebell will visit Mrs. Chipman.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snyder, Janesville, are visiting relatives.—Delbert Townsend, Magnolia, spent Wednesday in town.—Several loads week.—E. A. Silverthorn attended a county board meeting, Wednesday in Janesville.—Lewis Gooch is in Janesville for an indefinite stay.

CROAKE SETTLEMENT

Croak Sellement — Martin Croak spent Monday in Albany,—P. M. Dumphy is spending a few days in Chleago,—Helen Tierney has recovered from pink eye and returned to school in Evansville,—Dumphy Brothers purchased corn from L. Poatersfield, Albany, and are handing it.—Walter Croak was in Albany, Monday,—Thomas Jarman will move to the G. H. Howard form March to the G. H. Howard farm March L.—McDermott Brothers delivered hogs Monday, in Albany.

MILTON

Milion — Miss Bessle Crandall, state nurse, was in Orfordville Mon-day. She went to Madison Tuesday, —J. R. McNamara is employed in —J. R. McNamara is employed in Chicago.—F. B. Coon, teacher in West Allis, spent the week-end at home.—Mrs. May Johnson spent Monday in Janesville.—Harry Holmes was in Madison Friday.—Mrs. Martha Cartwright, Miss Doris Babcock and G. N. Goddard visited Mrs. E. A. Babcock at Mercy hospital, Janesville, Saturday.—J. H. Lippincott, who has been employed three months by the Burdick Cabinet company, has returned home.—The Service Star legion meets Tuesday. Feb. 5, with Mrs. C. Hackbarth.—President A. E. Whitford and Arthur Anderson attended week-end.—Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Gir-ford spent Tuesday in Janesville.— Mrs. J. C. Plumb is ill.—Mr. and Mrs. Russell Burdick offertained a num-ber of friends Saturday night. While refreshments were being served the engagement of Miss Dorothy Larkin and Paul Ewing was announced.

Everybody Has a Chance to win a prize offered for the best solutions to the six mystery stories which will appear in The Sunday Milwatkee Journal, The first story will run next Sunday, February 3, Itead it —solve it—and win part of the \$1,000 in cash prizes!

They are both students of Milton col-

lege.—Elwood Shumway was in Madison Saturday.—F. G. Dorden and daughter, Arlene, will leave Tuesday. Feb. 5, for Los Angeles for an indefinite stay.—Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Stewart, Edelstein, Ill., visitors at the H. C. Stewart home several weeks, are visiting Albion friends,—The King's Daughters will meet Monday night, Feb. 4, with Miss Mary Borden.—Mr. and Mrs. Russell Burdick will go to Dunellen, N. J., soon, where Mr. Burdick has secured emwhere Mr. Burdick has secured employment.—Miss Fortha Zimmer is spending the week-end at her home in Brothead.—A fire in the J. P. Davis coal office, caused by an overheated stove, was extinguished by Burdick Unbinet company employes before the department could regregate Cabinet company employes before the department could respond,

TROLLEYS DISPLAY

"NO SMOKING" SIGNS
Following approval by the council
of the city health department regulation prohibiting smoking in common carriers, except where special smoking emopartments are provided. playing large placards bearing the school.—Attorney Geffs, Janesellis "No Smoking" warning. The new who is in Clinton Saturday and Mon measure also affects busses when they days, will be in Madison, Saturday are operating within the city limits. Feb. 2.

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is and Russiand, and how anthony are three pounds for a sarter.

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said a bulletin issued by Jir. Grayson, " and has lost strength. During
the night he took a sudden and decided turn for the worse.
"I regard his condition as very
serious,"
Dr. Grayson was in the Wilson
home attending the former president
throughout the night. He discovered
the seriousness of the situation on
roing to the bedside to make one of
his periodical examinations.

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SOCIAL EVENTS

Coffee Cinh Entertained.—Mrs. A. V. Schlater, 224 Mad: in street, was nostess Thursday afternoon to the Coffee club. Sewing and cards were diversions and supper served at 6 n. m. The next meeting will be a valentine party.

Mrs. Holmes to Give Luncheon.-Mrs. David Holmes, 430 East street, will give a luncheon for 12, Saturday at the Colonial club. Theodore Ger-aid Scares, University of Chicago, speaker at the Woman's History club, will be honor guest.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Floyd Robinson, route 1, Janesville who underwent an operation at Mercy hospital recently is gaining slowly.

R. M. Postwick of J. M. Bostwick and Sons, returned Friday night from New York City were be transacted business.

to her home with illness.

MALAGA GRAPES Life of Woodrow Wilson, Twenty-Eighth President

ing when a country with a people form to cach leaf lettuce, 16 cents pound; spanish stalk; head lettuce, 16 cents pound; spanish spanish stalk; head lettuce, 16 cents pound; spanish spanish

himself called the greatest autocrat of them all and to see a resolution, de-claring his office vacant on those grounds, introduced and tabled in the senate.

Volumes.

Many Degrees Bestewed.

The homorary degree of Doctor of Laws was bestowed on him by Walke Forest college (1887); Tulane university (1893); Johns Hopkins (1992); Strown university (1907); Williams college (1908); and Dartmouth college (1908). Yale made him a Doctor of Literature in 1901.

Life was a pretty well-settled affair for him while he was president of Princeton. Its great oaks, shaded lawns and historie halls, furnished the settings in which Mr. Wilson did much of the literary work which later was to attend the lought of being snatched into the maelstrem of polities and war. He drew some public attention in the dight for preservation of democratic ideals at the university, but he lived the life of a family man on small pay and as late as 1919 was contemplating retiring on a teacher's pension.

Is Elected Governor
That year the ineverable force of events came into evidence. The tide

ind Sons, returned Friday night from New York Cily were he transacted business.

Edward W. Brown, Rockford, wan in the city Thursday superintending the removal of the stock from the Helder Boot shop. He is a former resident.

C. S. Putnam, 404 St. Lawrence avenue, was a husiness visitor in Chicago. Wednesday.

J. B. Deurborn, South Third street, thas returned from a business trip of three weeks through Indiana.

Joseph Casey, is recovering from injuries received while working Wednesday on Prairie avenue for the prained one of his ankies.

Robert Young, 200 South High treet, who has been confined to his bone with illness for several days is the to be out. Mrs. A. D. Graves, 170 South Jackson street, is confined to her home with illness.

Governor Wilson's nomination for the for monogalies.

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Governor Wilson's nomination for the form and the properties of the company. The first have a street are a filled with trusts. New Jersey, to the time, because of its corporate laws, had been called a rendezyous for monogalies.

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Saw Divided Sentiment
Mr. Wilson's friends always said
that from the first Mr. Wilson saw it
would be a World war and that the
United States eventually would be
drawn in. But he realized that the
country drawing its population from
the states of Europe which were going to war would face a much divided
sentiment and a very difficult stimation. Ills first words to his countrymen were a caution to strict neutralty.

of them all and to see a resolution, declaring his office vicant on those grounds, introduced and tabled in the seante.

Successively, Mr. Wilsen became professor of history and political conomy at Brya Mawr and at Wesleyan university, and later professor of jurisprudence and political comomy at Princeton, where, subsequentially, he was made head of that institution. Meanwhile, Professor Wilson had gained high reputation as a writer. Some of his works with the date of their production, were as follows: "The State-Elements of Historical and Practical Politics," (1883): "Division and Reunion," (1893): "George Walshington," (1895): "A History of the American People." (1902): "Constitutional Government in the United States. History of the American People." (1902): "Constitutional Government in the United States. History of the States, and the senting of the States of Carlons and Reunion," (1895): "A History of the States, and the senting his country neutral until the Gorman Government, in the United States eventually would be ward war would face a much divided to Eatler to Europe which the country drawing its population from the states of Europe which were college in the proposed of Europe which were college in the states of Europe which the states of Europe which were college in the states of Europe wh

There were no children of this second marriage.

A presidential election had intervened before the country went into the war, and this time Mr. Wilson's republican opponent was Charles Evans Hughes, who left the supreme court bench to become a candidate. The issues of that campoign were very much muddled. The democratic slogan was "he kept us out of war. Mr. Wilson's election, however, was by a very narrow margin. The result trembled in the balance three days and finally turned in his favor when California finally flopped to the democratic column by a few votes. Mr. Wilson got 277 votes in the electoral college, and Mr. Hughes got 254.

President Wilson actually assumed his place as commander: he-chief of the army and havy. He took the leading pant in planning America's participation in the war. He insisted from the lirst for a unified command on the western fromt; for vigorous measures to curb the submarine menance. He personally initiated much of the war legislation, such as the passing of the selective service law, the creation of the Shipping Board, the War Industries Roard, the War Lahor Board, and a multitude of atter arms of the government for carrying on the struckle, He devoted his whole heing to the war, seeing nobody and this linking of nothing else. Some of the says probably were like Lincoth's, and transpected.

CHESTER QUIRK IS NOW MUSICIAN IN THE U. S. NAVY



ment at Mare Island station. He is visiting his parents and friends here for a week on leave before taking his first sea duty. Chester made many friends in the time he was at school. He left Janesville on March 27, 1923 and graduated January 24th. He plays the slide trombone in the band.

nim have it could they get the provisions of peace they wanted. The result was a treaty in which all got
something and it was denounced by its
opnoments as a breeder of wars rather than a treaty of peace.

It would require a large volume to
tell all the interesting things that
happened to Woodrow Wilson while
he was participating in making the
treaty of peace in Paris in that histeric winter of 1918-1919. It would
require another volume to tell the engrossing story of diplomatic maneuvers, intrigues, and dramatic moments
that attended it. Publication of either at this time probably would result
in the creation of Annins clubs on
both sides of the Atlantic and certainly would not add to good feeling
among peoples who are looking forward to an end of wars and an era
of peace.

Woodraw Wilson himself would not

ward to an end of wars and an era of peace.
Woodrow Wilson himself would not wish it. When, in 1926 he accepted the Nobel peace prize for being "the person who has promoted most or best the fraternity of nations and the aboltshment or diminution of standing armies and the formation and increase of peace congresses." he said:
"The cause of peace and the cause of truth are of one family. Whatever has been accomplished in the past is petty compared to the glory of the premise of the future."

JANUARY TAX **COLLECTION**

IS \$286,000 With 16 days remaining for the syment of taxes without penalty, eh. 20 being the last day of the 24 period. City Clerk-Treasurer 924 period, City Clerk-Treasurer, J. Sartell announced Friday that

lanuary's collections amounted to Rersonal property 86,458.8 Income tay Income tax 16,094.84

Receipts from other sources, including \$21,000 in water bills, brought the total January receipts to \$328,058.27. Collections have fallen off considcraftly the past few days, the de-partment of finance reports, and preparations are being made for a grand rush from now to Feb. 20. Taxes may be paid at the city finance office or at any of the banks. The total to be collected is between \$400,000 and \$000,000.

Set Macbine Monday - Representatives of the company from which the city recently bought its bookkeeping machine will arrive here Monday to set up the machine and transfer accounts to it, it is ex-

Mrs. Martha Hathawny,
Fort Atkinson.
Fort Atkinson.
We Atkinson.
Fort Atkinson.
We are the service of Willard Hathaway, died at her home at 416
Washington street Thursday. She
was born in Lake Mills, July 5,
1883. Surviving are her husband and
seven. children. Funeral services
will be held at the home at 1 p. m.
Sunday. Burial will be in Aztalan
cemetery.

Fred Evensen, Darien
Darien—Fred Evenson, 35, died
finnsday at his form home at Falrleid, after an illness with a compil-

Albert Bidwell, Cleveland, O.

Pallbearers were John Dooley, Harry Townsend, Adelbert Townsend, all of this city, and Peter Garry, Evansylles. Ite has just graduated from the U. S. Musicians school at Hampton Roads, Va., as a property of the send of this city, and one daughter, Miss Marle Bidwell, Chippen and the send of this city, and one daughter, Miss Marle Bidwell, Chippen and the send of this city, and one daughter, Miss Marle Bidwell, Chippen and the send of this city, and one daughter, Miss Marle Bidwell, Chippen and the send of this city, and Peter Send of the send of this city, and Peter Send of the send of this city, and Peter Send of the send of this city, and Peter Send of this city, and Peter

Miss Mae O'Brien Miss Mae O'Brien, life-long resi-ident of this city, died at 6 a. m. Friday at Mercy hospital, following a prolonged illness. Miss O'Brien attended the public schools of this city and was a member of the Catholic Daughters of America.

She is survived by her father, Thomas R. O'Brien, this city; one sister, Miss Helen O'Brien, Janesville; three brothers, George, Janesville; William A., Kenosha, and R. J. O'Brien, Barrington, H. Notice of the funeral will be given later.

last April at St. Patrick's church, this city.

REPUBLICANS WILL MEET AT ELKHORN

RESUME SNOW TEST SATURDAY

A temporary letup in the test removal of snow from Pleasant street by the special tractor and plow that has been sent here by a manufacturer at the request of the Chamber of Commerce occurred, Thursday, A small part of the machine was broken when it hit a curbstone. Work will be resumed Saturday after minor repairs are made. The machine will then be stored until the next snow and then tried out under storm conditions. storm conditions.

COMING Sunday, Feb. 3rd, M. E. Church



WOERTENDYKE
Subject of his lecture will be "The
Euforcement of the 18th Amendment and Volstend Act" and "How
to Force the Local Sworn Officers of to Force the Local Sworn Officers of the Law to Do Their Duty." Special invitations extended to local officers, Klansmen, bootleggers, moonshine peddiers, Everyhody come to the free lecture in the Methodist church, Sunday, February 3rd, This will be a Union meeting to which all are ordially invited.

HEAR HIM!

City officials urged to be there.

OBITUARY JEFFERSON COURT

endar for Jury Trial.

Acthur Pitzner, Albert Christiansen, Frank Doering, violation of the liquer laws; John Trewyn, Sr., assault to do great bodily harm; Alex Peplinski, statutory charge; Arthur Bleeker, William Bleeker and City of Jefferson vs. August C. Hamann.

On Jury Calendar

The first ease on the Jury calendar is the action of Nick Neupert vs. Albert Wollin. Other cases are as follows: H. Frist vs. A. H. Hartwig; A. H. Hartwig vs. Otto Gronert; Ewald

Albert Bidwell, Cieveland, O.
Albert Bidwell, Cis. a resident of this city 20 years ago, died at 2:30 a. m. Wednesday at his home in Cleveland, O., after an illness of three weeks. The body was brought to this city, Friday morning and funeral services held at 2 p. m. at D. Lyan and Son's chapel. The Rev. Charles M. Olson, St. Mary's church. Officiated. Burial was in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

Pallbearers were John Dooley, Harry Townsend, Adelbert Townsend, all of this city, and Determine the Charles M. Bidwell is survived by his wife, who was formerly Miss Katherine Dooley, this city, and one Charles Kuchn vs. E. C. Brown et al. man Mg. Co. vs. the Mendemani Co. Charles Kuehn vs. E. C. Brown et al: The Lake Mills Milk Co. vs. E. N. Liersch et al; Fred Schweinler vs. Henry Haffemann; L. J. Herde vs. Charles Covey; Walter Bergdoll vs. Pirwitz Motor Car Co. Court Cases

Court cases
Court cases are:
David A. Sheldon vs. Fred Day;
Emil Ninedorf vs. Anna Nino dorf;
Louise Franke vs. Joseph Franke;
The Bank of Lake Mills vs. Henry S.
Royce; plaintiff Theodore B. Royce et
al, garnishees; J. F. Karn vs. John
Leaver et al; Tilla Harrington vs.
John Harrington.

Dance Hall Operators

Under Laws of State
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Madison—Dance hall operators who
fail to obtain a license, who operate
a dance hall without a dance supervisor, permit the use of liquor, or admit persons under 16 years of age, are subject to prosecution under state laws and in the name of the state, according to an opinion given to J. C. Tickner, district attorney at Menomonic, by the attorney general's department.

The opinion further said that one who rents a licensed dance hall for use in conducting a public dance must obtain a permit to hold such a dance and pay inspector's fees.

In all cases against dance hall operators other than those involving charges named above, suits should be brought in the name of the county, it stated. mit persons under 16 years of age,



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Kodaks and Kodak Supplies.

The Rexall Drug Store

Tobacco Industry Jumps 156 Pct. in Seven Years Cigar and cigaret manufacturing was one of the few industries in the United States that increased the val-

United States that increased the val-

Hinskin, director of the Gazette Information Burcau, Washington, D. C., in response to a query from the Gazette reader. The industry increased 156 percent from 1914 to 1921, he says.

"The census hureau," reports Mr. Haskin. "announced the value of cigars and cigarets in 1921 at \$866, 749,000, compared with \$773,662,000 ments to leave early this year for in 1919, and \$314,884 in 1914. Sal-

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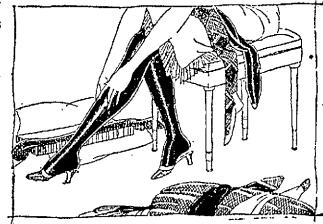
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It must also be borne in mind that the Gazette can not reveal the identity of the advertiser, who of course, would not have advertised as he did if he wished the applicants to call on

CLASSIFIED AD REPLIES

At 10:00 c'clock today there were replies in the Gazette office in the following boxes: 172, 108, 182, 18, 180, 189, 10, 170, 102, 17, Bookkeeper, 104, 21.

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PHONE 103.

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LOST—Gold watch on 4th Ave., between Milton Ave. and Bluff St. Phone 1329. Reward.

LOST—Gray pocketbook Wednesday afternoon containing small purse with money and other articles. Phone 1094-R-OK. Reward.

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hawk Addition, \$33. One 5-room house, Overlook's Height Addition, \$30.00. One 6-room cottage, Over-look's Height Addition,

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EDGERTON

MRS. CECIL DAVIS Correspondent. Phone 259 White,

Edgerton-The Thursday Luncheon

Edgertos—The Thursday Luncheon and Bridge club were entertained at the home of Mrs. Oscar Jenson, Thursday afternoon, with Mrs. George Underhill as hosters. Mrs. Angle Roethe won high score at bridge.

Dr. Willard McChesney spent Thursday in Chicago.
Mr. and Mrs. Gilman Tiesberg, Cottage Grove, visited, Thursday, at the home of John Marks.

Mrs. Clarence Johes, Madison, is the guest of Miss Dessie McInnes.

Eussell Conn. teacher at Eau Claire, is visiting at the home of his purents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Conn.

L. A. Anderson, Madison, spent Thursday here.

Mrs. P. W. Palmer paid a fine of \$1 and costs, or \$4.60, before Judge, J. F. Hruska, Thens day, for violating the arterial highway ordinance.

Miss Tress McDonough, Madison, 's visiting at the home of her mother,

isiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. McDonough. Chester Peters spent Thursday in

Chester Peters spent Thursday in Milwaukee.

Twenty-two people attended the Mothers and Daughters banquet at the Congregational church, Thursday night. Following the 5:00 dinner, Miss Ermagardo Groth gave a short talk, and the guests attended the

theater.

Miss Margaret Cunningham ente-tained at a 500 porty. Thursday night.
Prizes were taken by ...sses Mary Madden and Ruth Croft. Refresh-ments were served.

ADVERTISED LETTERS

Having decided to quit farming, I will offer at Public Auction on the farm known as the Snyder Homestead, 2 miles morth and one-half mile east of Pootville, 19 miles west of Janesville and one-half mile south of Center Cheese Factory, on

1 hoy gelding, weight 1450; 1 hay gelding, weight 1350; 1 hay gelding, weight 1400; 1 gray mare, weight 1350; 1 sorrel mare, weight 1050; 1 sorrel mare, weight 1009.

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stock, 9 Pokud-China brood sows; 25 sum-mer pigs, 150 chlekens. 100 bushels of barley; 250 bushels of oats; 5 ton of good corn; quantity of hay, fodder, and silage.

AUCHON DHECTORY

Prb. 12—L. C. Rouce, 27.73 aere farm in Sec. 19, T. 6 N., R. 16 E. R. B. Hellen, Auct.
Peb. 12—Jess Gilbert, \$ miles west of Janesville on the old Ed. Lay farm, Ilighway 10. D. F. Finnane, Auct.
Feb. 12—Emil G. Wilke, Janesville, Wis, R. F. D. 7, 3 miles north of Orford, Col. Jack Ryan, Auct.
Feb. 12—Emil G. Wilke, Janesville, Wis, R. F. D. 7, 3 miles N. W. Fenrick, Auct.
Feb. 12—Mrs. George Van Antwerp, 3 miles W. of Milton Junction. Col. J. A. Leaf, Auct.
Feb. 13—Chas. Richards, 2 miles W of Bransville, D. F. Finnane, Auct.
Feb. 14—W. F. Nott, Avalon, Wis. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.
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grath snocks; 106 feet new rubber
lose; 50-gallon lierosene tank with
nump; 2 sets breeching harness; set
back pad harness; single harness;
horse dippers; 2 oil drums; Janesville
gang plow; 3-section drug; walking
plow; 1 ground crusher; 6-foot disc
harrow with truck; 7-foot disc drift;
2 single row cultivators; 7-foot E. B.
Osborne grain binder; wood wheel
wagon; steel wheel truck wagon, how;
steel wheel truck wagon; hayrack;
rear axle complete for Ford car and
other paris; quentity of axle grease
and hard oil; bob sleigh; power corn
sheller; outer; 1 B. P. FairbanksMorse gas engine and Stover grinder;
two wheel milk cart; side delivery
hay rake; three barrels of vinegar;
numerous other articles.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 18 inch double jacket heating stove with coal and wood grate, with self-feeding magazine; 3-barber kerosene stove; fruit jars; 15-gallon cider keg.

Peb. 14—Jerry Easton. 1 mile E. of Willowdale. Col. Jack Ryan, Auct. Peb. 14—Frank Cuddahnok, Beloit R. P. D. 23. Col. Fred Taves, Auct. Peb. 14—I. Allen 4 miles A. W. of Evanaville. Col. D. F. Finance, Auct. Peb. 15—Peter Nelson, west city limits of Orfordville. Col. D. F. Pinance, Auct. Peb. 15—Peter Nelson, west city limits of Orfordville. Col. D. F. Pinance, Auct. Peb. 16—Peter Nelson, west city limits of Orfordville. Col. D. F. Pinance, Auct. Peb. 16—Peter Nelson, west city limits of Orfordville. Col. D. F. Pinance, Auct. Peb. 15—Peter Ryan. Auct. Peb. 16—Peter Ryan. Auct. Peb. 16—Frank Nelm, Jancaville. Att. Peb. 15—Peter Ryan. Auct. Peb. 15—E. M. Shnonson. 27 miles E. of Jancaville on Milwaukee Road. Col. 3. Ryan. Auct. Peb. 15—Thomas Vickerman, Milton. R. F. D. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct. Peb. 15—Thomas Vickerman, Milton. R. F. D. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct. Notice of Hearing Savior in the temple by his mother, as the victim who should reconcile God and man, This day is also known as Candlemas day for on Saturday all the candles used in the Court House, in the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the 4th day of March, 1924. At nine o'clock a. m., the foilowing matter will be heard and considered; The application of Satak for the adjustment and allowance of his account as administrator of the estate of Frank Albright, late of the rown of La Prairic, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residuce of said estate to such persons as are by law entitled and adjudication of the Inheritance. Pated Feb. 1, 1924.

E. H. Peterson, Atty, for Administration.

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E. H. Peterson, Attr. for Adminis-

strater,

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Hock County,
In Probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a
regular Term of the County Court to
be held in and for said County at the
Court House, in the City of Janesville,
in said County, on the first Tuesday,
heling the 4th day of March, 1924, at
9 o'clock a. m., the following matter
will be heard and considered:
The application of Jane I. Morton
to admit to Probate the Last Will and
Testament of Margaret Morton, late
of the Town of Johnstown, in said
County, deceased, and for the appointment of an Executor or Administrator
of said Estate,
Dated January 21, 1924.

By the Court:

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Bated January 21, 1924.

By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFFIELD.
County Judge.
Geo. G. Sutherland, Atty. for Petitioner.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

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Roger G. & Robert J. County Judge.

Attorneys for Executrix.

EVANSVILLE

Dira, Waiter S. Surniter
Evanaville-The Woman's Relief
Corps will have a food sale Mi
Cain's grocery store, Saturday, Feb.
2, beginning at 9 a. m.
Miss Clara Patton, University of
Wisconsin, is the week-end guest of
relatives.

relatives.

Thomas Grady, a recent visitor of relatives here and at Magnolla, left Tuesday for his home in Chelsea.

guest Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Pullen.

Mrs. Terry Sorenson entertained at a party Wednesday afternoon for her little son's sixth birthday anniversary. His guests were James Slawson, Maxwell Pullen, Helen Hyne, Beth Brigham, Robert Weaver and Gordon Jacobson.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for the generous arsistance given during our late misfortune.

CARL HATLEN AND FAMILY.

Advertisement,
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Bodd and Miles shipped four earloads of wood this week to Philadelphia, This is believed to be the
hurgest amount of wood ever shipped
out of Evansville, at one shipment,
Miss Gertrade Rodd spent Thursday in langerille day in Janerville.

Be Celebrated

eroft farm and will move there March 1st.

R. D. Hubbell, Beloit, spent Wedgenesday with his sister Mrs. Henry LaBree.

Mr. and Mrs. Antell Ness and children and Mr. and Mrs. Will Bonas; Sharon enjoyed a sleight ride to Walworth. Wednesday night. A hot had been more were well as the state of the state o

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Col. Jack Ryan,

Miss Gertrude Rodd spent Thursday in Janerville.
One of the social events of the season was the K. P. daneing party Wednesday night in Magee's hall. The hall was decorated with the K. P. emblem with blue and yellow streamers, the lights below modified with blue. Hoel's orchestra of Janese ville furnished the music. Eighty couples attended, a number of guests were from out of town.

Mrs. Sofus Jacobson and son, Goradon, Brooklyn, were guests Wednesday of Mrs. Terry Sorenson.

Misses Burnafeen Cushman and Thelma Hannman, Ronald Jones, Willis and George Miller lett Friday to attend the three days' convention of the Deworth league at Fort Atkinson.

Will Patterson, John Higday, Mr. MEN—D. D. Baker, W. B. Buchbagen, W. E. Brickman, Thomas Clayton, 2, W. G. Chonteau, Green Dunan, Albert Genin, Charles Heritage, Vern Hagen, Percy Haven, John J. Kennedy, Robert Knight, Wm. C. Lauder, W. H. Martin, Elmer Mc, Golid Kertus, George Pepper, Roy Ployer, Leo Pratt A. Reinolt, Mrs. John Mrs. Carrle Collins, Miss Marie Feathers, Mrs. Carolyn Huett, Mrs. Johann Johnson, Elsie Lard, Miss Freda Kessler, Mrs. Charles McConald, Vivian Davidson Reeze, Mrs. Archie Sanford, Miss Doris Sommerfeldt, Mrs. B. Seivert, Mrs. John Voss, Mrs. H. Wallier, Firms, John Voss, Mrs. Leo Campbell and Willia Mrs. B. Seivert, Mrs. John Voss, Mrs. H. Wallier, Hotel Southern, PACKAGES—George Allen, Inex Dennison, C. Lodine, Miss Zennic Ternes, Miss Hazel Thompson, J. J. CUNNINGHAM, Postmaster, Fostmaster, Fostmaster

entertain the Whict club Friday evening.
John Christman is attending the automobile show in Chicago.
Harley Smith is in the northers part of the state.
Chester Morgan, Brooklyn, was a visitor Wednesday in Evansville.
Mrs. Eben Green, Peru, Ind., is visiting local friends.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Winston are home from several weeks visit at Johnstown.

Purification to

Walworth — Frank Hoyt had his car badly smashed coming down Douglas hill.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Corning, Delayvan, have rented the George Fillips croft farm and will move there March 1st.

supper was served at the A. Hersted, home.

Mrs. J. E. Nelson will leave, Frital day for Oak Park, to spend a month;

DIES IN MARSHFIELD.

Marshfield—I. P. Tiffault, 62, proj.;
neer merchant of Mashfield, died are a hospital suddenly Thursday afternoon of apoplexy. He was a thirty-second degree Mason and a member of the shrine, and had been in the retail clothing business here since 1837. He was born in Quebec and came to Marhfield from Connecticut.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
Cbunty Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the 5th day of February, 1924, at nine o'clock a. m. the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Tena Luckfield for the adjustment and allowance of the Town of Flymouth, in said County, decensed, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law and the will of deceased entitled therefor, and for the determination and adjudication of the Inheritance Tax, if any, payable in said Estate.

Dated January 10th, 1924.

CHARLES L. FIFICI.D.
Attorneys for Executrix.

Second degree Mason and a memour of the shrine, and had been in the feetabling business here since 1837. He was born in Quebec and came to Marhfield from Connecticut.

ALBION

Albion — Lon Green and son, Clinton, are doing painting in MR.
Lou Humphrey.—Elmer Whitters were guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. I. Humphrey.—Elmer Whitters were guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. I. Humphrey.—Elmer Whitters were guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. I. Humphrey.—Elmer Whitters were guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. I. Humphrey.—Elmer Whitters were guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. I. Humphrey.—Elmer Whitters were guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. I. Humphrey.—Elmer Whitters were guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. I. Humphrey.—Elmer Whitters were guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. I. Humphrey.—Elmer Whitters were guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. I. Humphrey.—Elmer Whitters were guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. I. Humphrey.—Elmer Whitters were guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. I. Humphrey.—Elmer Whitters were guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. I. Humphrey.—Elmer Whitters were guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. I. Humphrey.—Elmer Whitters were guests Saturday of Mr. III was a few were guests Saturday of Mr. and

NORTH LA PRAIRIE

nome Wednesday evening from Sine-wankee, Terry Sarenson came up from Harvard, III., Wenesday to help celebrate his son's 6th birthday anniversary.
Mr. and Mrs. Mont Rosers will entertain the Whict club Friday eve-

Valuable Suggestions Containced in First Batch of Mail to Street Name Editor.

Valuable suggestions for the aid of Valuable suggestions for the aid of councilmen in reaching a decision on new names for four Janesville streets are contained in the first batch of letters received by the Street Names Editor, and the early response is indicative of great interest among the fesidents of streets where name changes are proposed.

While most of those registering their sentiments of ar regret the idea

While most of those registering their sentiments so far regret the idea their sentiments so far regret the idea that changes will be necessary, they apparently realize the wisdom of doing away with the duplications of Washington avenue and Washington street, l'ark avenue and Tark street, West Bluff street and North and South Bluff streets, Center avenue and Center street.

South Bluff streets, Center avenue and Center street.

Madison Drive Suggested
The name of Madison drive is suggested by one woman as the most appropriate name for Center avenue.

"I take advantage of your invitation to suggest new names for the streets," says another writer. "As it is ensteady to name streets and boulevards after great men, men whose names will live long after they have departed this life; and inasmuch as a great man now resides on Center avenue. I would suggest that such street be called Dulin boulevard."

Another person enters a protest against the proposal of changing the name of Center avenue, it being a main thoroughfare, and suggests that instead the name of Center street be changed to Central street, or something else, it beling a sade street.

Retain Center Avenue, Plea
"In regard to the proposed change in the name of our street (Center)

thing clae, it being a side street.

Retain Center Avonce, Plea

"In regard to the proposed change in the name of our street (Center avonce)," says this woman, "I would say that having been a resident on this street for 40 years, I would greatly disilite to have the name changed. As others have phoned me about the change, I feel that a great majority, if not all, are opposed to it. A petition may be circulated, if necessary, but we thought this request would be sufficient.

"Center avenue is one of the principal streets and it would seem as absurd to change the name as it would Main or Milwaukee streets, center street could easily be changed to tentral, or some other name, as it is a side street, and not as public a thoroughfare as Center avenue. It would not cause so much confusion and opposition as it would in changing the name of dear oid Center avenue.

"I trust this request may meet

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"I trust this request may meet
your approval and be granted, without further effort or protest."
The Street Names Editor of the
fazette is informed that the chief
idea of changing the name of Center
avenue was because it is practically
a continuation of Madison street—or
Madison street is a continuation of
Center avenue—whichever you prefer.

Wilson Avenue Is Liked Wilson Avenue Is Liked
"In regard to changing the name of Washington avenue," a resident of that street says, "If we must have a change, I would suggest the name of Wilson avenue."

This sounds good. Are there any more who like it? If you do, say so in a letter or post card to the Street Names Editor—it you don't write in another suggestion.

Names Editor—Ifyou don't write in another suggestion.

The name of Grand avenue is suggested for West Bluff street, but Janeaville already has a Grand avenue, it is only two blocks long, located just south of the Monterey bridge, off Center avonue.

Aholish Park Street

Rather than abolish Park avenue, named for the Fourth ward park.

"Observer" suggests that Park street's name be changed, as it is only a short street and has no connection with a park.

"I rise to say that the changing of name of a street when said street has been in use a good many years," says "Observer," "is looked upon with disfavor by the owners and occupants of the street where name is sought to be

SUNDAY RADIO

hurch. KPI (469) Los Angeles—8:45 pm. pera story and concert; 12 m. con-

opera story and concert; 12 m, concert.

KHJ (205) Los Angeles—9 pm, organ; 10 pm, vocal and instrumental, KPO (423) San Francisco—10:30 pm, orchestra.

KYW (535) Westinghouse, Chicago—11 am, church; 6:30 pm, Bible reading; 7 pm, Sanday evening club.

WBZ (637) Springfield, Mass,—9:35 am, church; 5:45 pm, vespers; 7:30 pm, church.

church.
WCBD (345) Zlon-8-8:45 am, orchestra; 350 pm, church, music,
WCX (517) Detroit — 6:30 pm,
church.

ical music. Wiln (350) New York-4 pm, or

chestra. Wil' (509) Philadelphia—7 pm, or-Wil' (509) Philadelphia—7 pm, or-Ran. orchestra. WJAZ (447.7) Edgewater Beach Ho-tel, Chicago—6-9 pm, artist's program. WJZ (465) New York—6 pm, chil-dren's period; 7:15 pm, concert; 7:45 pm, concert. dren's period; 7:15 pm, concert; 7:44
pm, coheert.
WLAG (417) Minneapolis—6:45 pm,
church; 8:30 pm, orchestra.
WLW (309) Crosley, Cincinnati—
9:30 am, Sunday schoot; 11 am,
church; 7:45 pm, church.
WOAW (526) Woodmen, Omaha—
6 pm, Bible study; 9 pm, church,
WOC (484) Palmer School, Davenport—7 pm, organ; 7:30 pm, sport
news; 8 pm, church; 9 pm, music.

avenue should not be considered in the change, for the reason that when that street was opened it legitimately derived its name from the fact its course did go to and pass the Fourth ward park, which fact actuated its name when the street was opened.

"But in the case of Tark street' in the Third ward (now Sixth) the naming of it seemed anomalous; it is a short street (only three blocks) starting at Court street, running south, and abruptly ending at South Third street, and has not any significance of 'parks' connected with it. Therefore Park street could with all consistency be renamed.

"While I have no particular interest in its new name, yet permit me to suggest the names Willow street, Short street, Home or Wilcox street; i. e., Wiltow street because of its willow shade trees thereon; Short street because of its extreme short length: Horne or Wilcox street because Dr. Horne and Charles T. Wilcox were old-time property owners and residents of that street,"

Will Try Judge on Girl's Charge

Crandon—Petitions are being circulated in Forest county urging the appointment of a special prosecutor to try the ease of the state against County Judge James A. Walsh, accused of a statutory offense against a minor girl ward.

Although Judge Walsh was arrested Jan, 18, and immediately afterward walved preliminary examination before Andrew Huett, justice of the peace at Wabeno, announcement of the pending case has just been made.

made. Judge Walsh is at liberty under \$1,500 bonds for appearance at the April term of the circuit court.

First Vice President

Candidacy Received Madison-The first notice of inten-tion to enter the race for vice presi-dent of the United States in the Wisthe street whose name is sought to be changed.

"But I do believe that similarities and part duplication of names should be avoided and where possible he corrected.

"I note that 'Park avenue' and 'Park street' are under consideration and discussion.

"It would seem to me that Park the necessary information.

Widespread dissatisfaction is being expressed in Janesville over the county board's sudden action. Wednesday, in voting that Janesville and other cities of the county be subject to the new county dance illectuse ordinance. The protests are based on the grounds that Janesville already has a dance ordinance being well enforced and does not need county regulation any more than a dog needs two tails. It is admitted that the provisions of the city ordinance are more stringent than those of the county's.

It is expected the matter will be

clared tho city was entirely unaware that any such action was even thought of, as only two weeks previous the ordinance had been adopted as excepting Janesville, Defoit and Edgerton, and there was no interest that any charges, would

note and Edgerton, and there was ho intimation that any changes would be made. The county board has the power to except from its dance ordinance cities in which the situation is already satisfactorily regulated.

The city spends from \$20,000 to \$30,000 a year on its police department, and \$10,000 to \$50,000 on its fire department, and enforce its own ordinances without county interference, one official declared.

Makes Rutes High.

As the new county ordinance and the Janesville ordinance are interpreted today, a dance hall owner in this city will be required to pay an annual fee of \$25 to the city and \$10 to the county. A person giving a public dance will have to pay \$3 for a city permit and \$5 for a county permit and lave both city and county dance inspectors on County Dairymen wants.
H. A. Main, president of the Jeff-Hold Two Meetings in Fort Atkinson.

"Pay attention to the production "Pay attention to the production of quality products and diversify your business," was the message sounded by G. I. Christie, Purdue College of Agriculture, during the meeting of the Jefferson County Guernsey Breeders and Dalrymen in Fort Atkinson Thursday. There were 151 at the banquet meeting in the afternoon and 200 at the "mixer" and dance held in the James auditorium in the evening.

"Farmers can be assured that by

ing districts were indirecting upplies that for quality could not be compared to Wisconsin fruit. To successfully market any farm product, it was declared; the farmer must distribute them as the market demands and in a form the consumer water.

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hared Pacific coast poultry men bill which will apply to 1924 interest selling eggs over the heads of the corn belt farmers, fruit growing districts were marketing apples and the present year if necessary without the country of the present year if necessary without the country of the present year if necessary without the country of the present year in the present year in the country of the present year in the present year. The country of the present year is the present year in the present year in the present year. The present year is the present year in the present year in the present year. The present year is the present year in the present year in the present year. The present year is the present year in the present year in the present year. The present year is the present year in the present year in the present year. The present year is the present year in the present year in the present year. The present year is the present year in the present year. The present year is the present year in the present year in the present year in the present year. The present year is the present year in the present year in the present year. The present year is the present year in the present year. The present year is the present year in the present year in the present year in the present year. The present year is the present year in the pr that business should not be kept on the anxious seat but should know definitely during 1924 what taxes are to be payable in 1925.

The Fourth Rebate.

As for the taxes that individuals will pay next March on their incomes of 1922 there are many who nex

It. A. Main, president of the Jefferson County Guernsey association,
presided during both meetings. In
the evening the gold badge awarded
for excellent work in the innior
clubs of the state was awarded to
Ireno Marsden, Guernsey caif club
member.

REFUND IN TAXES
ON INCOMES SURE
UNDER AGREEMENT
(Continued from page 1.)

like to see the twenty-five percent

As for the taxes man many makes in a lump sum
and do not divide it into quarterly installments. There persons would get
a one fourth rebate later on If the
new proposal isn't passed by March
15. On the other hand, the tax payfers who pay one fourth on March
15, one fourth on June 15, one fourth
on Sept. 15 and one fourth on Dec.
15, would have the privilege of omiting one installment so as to get the
benefit of the one-fourth reduction

publicans now are discussing among themselves a plan for a soldier bonus which is in the nature of a paidup insurance policy but without the privilege of borrowing cash on it, as provided in the bill which weat through both bouses last year but which Mr. Harding vetoed.

The republicans would like to get a bonus bill through. The chances are they will find it necessary to pass the original bill in greer to fulfill pledges already given but when the measure fails to get enough votes to pass over the president's veto then a proposal will be made to strip the bill of the cash features and enable the soldiers to enjoy some of the various forms of aid which do not require an immediate cash outlay. Vocational training, lond grants and other things which it has hitherto been thought would not be chosen by the ex-service man when eash was the ex-service man when cash offered would then become

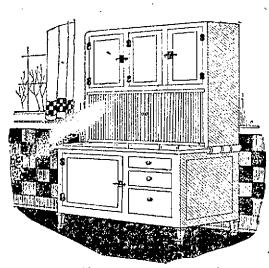
offered would then become more attractive.

A bill which does not require a large cash outlay, either now or in the future, undoubtedly would get President Coolidge's upproval so that the republicans might go to the country in the coming campaign with a tax reduction applying to 1323 incomes another reduction applying to 1924 incomes and a sol-

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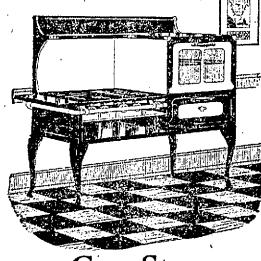
REATER by far than last year—a sale that is in tune with the spirit of the times.

An economy event that means big savings if you take advantage of it. Better values than we have ever offered before in a February event; furniture that is handsomer than ever-styles that will make a new home or an old home the object of admiring attention of friends and family.



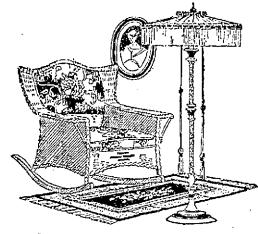
A Kitchen abinet new low price

And a price made possible by large quantity buying. Think of it-we bought enough of these fine cabinets for the February sale for 17 stores. That tells the story of the low price-and now, with such reasonable terms, we are helping to lift the burden of kitchen work in many homes. Come in and see this cabinet-every new modern convenience is built



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Our Peninsular Stoves have been most popular with us. This one, with porcelain and nickle parts, oven glass doors, broiling oven and baking oven 20x16x14, on either the right or left side—at the price of \$49.50 is the most stove for your money. Come in and see the Peninsular, so long a good stove. A small first payment is all you need.



Genuine Reed Rocker

Choice of several finishes in genuine Reed Rockers. Roomy, comfortable chairs at the most reasonable price we have found in years. This chair has spring seat, loose cushion and upholstered back. Seat cushion and back of chair covered with heavy and beautifully figured cretonne. A large special purchase makes this low price \$14.85



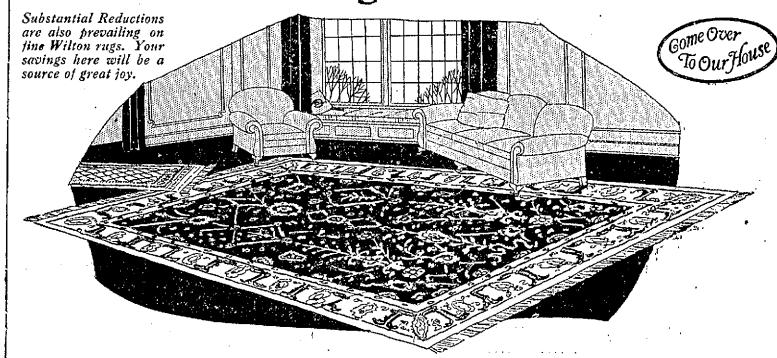
Picture This Suite in Your Home

Chiffonier \$24.85

Note how cleverly the designer has made each one of these pieces to harmonize with each other-and the finishers have been equally clever in getting uniformity in the rich walnut finish. All pieces are of good size, and well made: The vanity is full sized with large center mirror and two swinging side mirrors.

Bed is the bow end style. Sold separately if desired. Dresser\$34.85 Bed\$24.85

Never Were Rugs More Reasonable



Selling Room Sizes a Big Feature During Feb. Event

By a very fortunate circumstance, and due to the alertness of our buyers, we secured bale after bale of the imperfect patterns of Axminster and Velvet rugs of the Bigelow-Hartford mills. In no case is the wearing quality or the beauty of these rugs impaired—the only inperfection be-

ing a slight misweave. And it would take a practiced eye to find the imperfection.

\$65 Bussorah Axminsters, 9x12 feet \$46.95

\$55 Wilton Velvets, 9x12 feet \$39.75

Vanity\$54.45

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